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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934.

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ITALY AND GERMANY AGREE TO COLLABORATE

Important Results of Venice Talks

RETURN TO GENEVA PROBABLE

AUSTRIA'S FUTURE SETTLED

NO BALANCE OF POWER PACTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Venice, June 16.
No cut and dried diplomatic agreements have been formulated in the conversations between Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

The two statesmen have, it is learned, contented themselves with agreeing personally upon the policies to be pursued in the future.

The real results of their highly important meeting were summarised by Signor Suvich, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a statement to international journalists, following an address by Signor Mussolini to a crowd of 90,000 in St. Mark's Square last night.

SUVICH STATEMENT.

Signor Suvich said that the two statesmen have agreed to collaborate upon international questions, and also that Germany should have equal rights within the League of Nations, although Italy has taken no initiative in seeking to bring Germany back to the League.

Hitler and Mussolini were also agreed about Austria's independence.

An important further understanding reached reveals that both Italy and Germany incline towards the Litvinoff peace proposals and prefer general instead of regional agreements for guaranteeing peace.—United Press.

AVOIDING BLOC.

There can be no doubt (says Reuter) that Italy and Germany have drawn closer together.

It is emphasised that their common policy is to avoid any system of groups of blocs of nations, while there is no reference to the Four-Power Pact.

This is regarded as exceedingly important as the Pact has hitherto been the dominant factor in Italian diplomacy. The idea of the Pact was essential to prevent blocs forming round France and Germany respectively.

SAME VIEWS.

It is stated that Italy and Germany still hold the same views and wish to work in collaboration with all other nations.

It is also emphasised by Reuter's correspondent in Venice that the personal relations established between Herr Hitler and Mussolini, rather than upon actual political questions.

NO DOCUMENTS.

It is established that no documents have been signed.

The important diplomatic (Continued on Page 7.)

ENGLISH DROUGHT PROBLEM

SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR LONDON

London, June 16.
A special Drought Committee for London has been set up by the Metropolitan Water Board. The Chairman of the Board, Sir William Prescott, stated that this step was necessary to ensure prompt action in drought matters that might arise during the next few weeks.—British Wireless.

WIGHTMAN CUP DUELS

Britain Takes The Doubles

The United States leads in the Wightman Cup series by two matches to one, Britain carrying off the last match, a doubles contest. Four matches, three singles and a doubles will be played to-day. See Sports Pages.

CARNERA'S FUTILITY EXPLAINED

SERIOUS INJURY TO FOOT

UNABLE TO WALK FOR FORTNIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, June 15.
Carnera's almost ridiculous failure to do himself any sort of justice in last night's fight for the world title is revealed to have been due to a serious foot injury.

He was given immediate medical attention after the fight had been stopped and a further examination was made this morning. The physicians then stated that the giant Italian will be unable to walk for at least a fortnight.

His ankle has swollen to a tremendous size. He is being given an X-ray examination to determine whether a bone has been broken. His nose was also broken.

TORN LIGAMENTS.

It is revealed that Carnera tore ligaments in his foot in the first round, after which he found it extremely difficult to keep his feet at all. He went down on at least two occasions and he fell on numerous occasions when he had not been hit at all or received the lightest of blows.—United Press.

Reuter reveals that Carnera has received \$27,102 as his share of the gate receipts and that the conqueror, Max Baer, \$9,034, on a 75/25 per cent. basis.

Jack Dempsey released Baer from his contract for seven and a half per cent.

RESIGNATION OFFERED

ECHO OF KURAMOTO AFFAIR

Tokyo, June 16.

In consequence of the Kuramoto case, Mr. Suma, the Japanese Consul-General at Nanking, today tendered his resignation. The Japanese Foreign Office has decided not to accept.—Central News.

B. A. T. STRIKE

DISPUTE DEFIES SETTLEMENT

Shanghai, June 16.
The strike of workers of the British American Tobacco factories remains unsettled as the management refuse to concede their demands. A delegation of the strikers went to Nanking this evening to petition the Government for relief.—Central News.

BRITAIN'S WARNING TO BERLIN

CLEARING-HOUSE OR AN AGREEMENT

CITY BRIGHTENS

London, June 15.

A favourable reception was accorded in the City to the announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that in view of Germany's decision to suspend foreign cash transfers on state loans for six months from July 14, His Majesty's Government intends shortly to propose legislation for setting up an Anglo-German clearing office unless a satisfactory agreement ensuring the fair treatment of British bond holders and British commerce can be negotiated before July 1st.

Detailed arrangements and the particular bonds to which the proposed legislation will refer are being worked out and will, of course, depend upon the outcome of negotiations with Germany.

The Daves and Young loans are affected by the German decision and the maximum amount of annual service, including sinking funds, on these loans is £2,230,000.

Of this total, interest at 7 per cent. on the Daves loans in which there was no gold clause amounts to £861,256 and with the sinking fund to about £1,000,000. There was a gold clause in 5½ per cent. Young loan.

Interest alone accounts for £614,586 and the total service, including sinking fund, £780,000. When the 60 per cent. allowance for the difference between sterling and the gold payment is made, the total annual service on the sterling issue of the Young loans is £1,230,000.

TRADE FIGURES.

In view of the clearing-house proposal, attention is being directed to the Anglo-German balance of trade.

Overseas trade returns show that in 1933 the United Kingdom imports from Germany were of a value of £30,000,000. United Kingdom exports to Germany, including freight on British vessels, were valued at £17,000,000.

Warnings given by Mr. Chamberlain that purchases of German bonds now held by foreigners will be made at the purchasers' own risk was taken on the Stock Exchange to indicate that any plan adopted will apply only to bonds in British hands before the latest development.

BONDS IMPROVE.

On the exchange, German bonds made a recovery on the Chancellor's statement, but left off under the best with the Young bonds at 43 and the Daves at 62.

A Note informing the British Government of the circumstances which led to the German Government's decision to suspend cash transfers was handed by the German Ambassador to the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, at the Foreign Office this evening.—British Wireless.

SENIOR T.T. RACE

J. H. GUTHRIE WINS ON NORTON

London, June 16.

The Senior Tourist Trophy motor cycle race in the Isle of Man was won by J. Guthrie, on a Norton machine, at an average speed of 78.01 miles per hour.

J. H. Simpson (75.27 m.p.h.) on a Norton, was second, and W. Rusk (73.27 m.p.h.) on a Velocette was third.—British Wireless.



President Mendieta of Cuba, who has just narrowly escaped an attempt at assassination.

ARMS EMBARGO INCIDENT

INQUIRY INTO BIG SHIPMENT

DEFIANCE OF U.S. BAN?

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 15.
Considerable interest has been aroused by a report from New York which indicates that the ability to place an embargo on war material exports may be given its first real test.

The Department of Justice in Washington has ordered an investigation into the sale of \$200,000 worth of war materials which are now lying on the quays in New York and Norfolk, Virginia, awaiting shipment to Bolivia.

The inquiry will ascertain whether the munitions have been sold in defiance of President Roosevelt's ban upon the export of war material to the belligerents in the Gran Chaco.

GENEVA ACTION?

It is learned from Geneva, in the meantime, that thirty-four governments have now agreed, in principle, to the proposed arms embargo, on Bolivia and Paraguay. The Committee in charge of the plan suggests that the Powers should now implement the ban and secure its universal enforcement.—Reuter Special.

AXE ATTACK ON MAN AND WIFE

BRUTAL AFFAIR NEAR SHANGHAI

Shanghai, June 16.

A Chinese and his wife were brutally attacked with an axe yesterday morning at Tsokadu, to the west of Shanghai.

The man died in hospital last night and his wife is in a serious condition.—Reuter.

FINLAND STANDS ALONE

THE ONLY WAR DEBT PAYMENT TO U.S.

Washington, June 16.

The War Debt ledgers were closed last night with only Finland's \$166,698 paid out of a total of nearly 478,000,000 dollars due from thirteen nations.—Reuter.

BOMB AT A BANQUET

TYPIST, KILLED: 8 INJURED

COL. MENDIETA HIT ON HAND

Havana, June 15.

Col. Mendieta, the President of Cuba, had an exceedingly narrow escape when an attempt was made to assassinate him to-night.

A bomb was thrown just behind the President in a local hotel where Col. Mendieta was attending a banquet.

It exploded with terrific force, causing a complete panic.

President Mendieta was on his feet at the time, delivering a speech to the guests, and his life appears to have been saved by the fact that the full force of the explosion struck a stenographer (who was killed instantly) sitting just behind him.

The President escaped with a wound in the hand.

Eight persons sitting at the head of the table were wounded.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S BID FOR RECIPROCITY

Coffee Imports To Be Controlled

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, June 16.

The Minister of Economics has decreed that as from July 1, coffee may be imported into Germany only by special licence.

A restriction of imports is not contemplated, the intention being to regulate imports so as to favour such countries as may increase their purchases of finished goods from Germany.—Reuter Special.

SENATE AGAINST PRESIDENT

REFUSES FREE HAND WITH R.F.C. FUNDS

Washington, June 15.

The Senate today refused to give President Roosevelt a free hand to disburse for relief and public works the unappropriated funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, amounting to nearly \$400,000,000.

The Senate agreed to make a grant but limited it to a hundred million dollars. The restriction was approved by more than a two-thirds majority, the voting being 69/25 against the President.—Reuter.

WINDFALL FOR EXCHEQUER

RACEHORSE OWNER'S FORTUNE

London, June 15.

Mr. Washington Singer, the well-known racehorse owner, and second son of the inventor of the sewing machine bearing his name, left a fortune of the gross value of £1,090,018, with net personally at £875,392, on which £368,872 in estate duty has already been paid.—British Wireless.

The names of Dr. D. H. Gill, Dr. Ip Ching-yu, Dr. Chen Fook and Dr. Lee Pitt-slow have been added to the list of medical practitioners.

PROHIBITIONISTS REVIVE IN U.S.

Pussyfoot Demand In Senate

Washington, June 15.
A resolution calling for the re-establishment of National Prohibition has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Sheppard, the author of the famous Eighteenth Amendment.—Reuter.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT DIVORCE?

DAUGHTER GOES TO NEVADA

SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, June 15.

Another divorce in the President's family, the second since he assumed office, is believed to be pending.

First news of the development came from Reno, Nevada, a message stating that Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of President Franklin Roosevelt, is on her way to establish herself in residence in a cottage on the shores of Lake Tahoe in Nevada.

Nevada being a famous divorce State, it is assumed that she is proposing to divorce her husband, Mr. Curtiss Dall.

The couple have maintained separate homes since last year. They were married on June 6, 1926.

When interviewed in Washington to-day, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt declined to comment on the matter, beyond stating that Mrs. Anna Dall and her two children departed for Nevada yesterday.—United Press.

SMASH ON CASTLE PEAK ROAD

FIVE CHINESE SENT TO HOSPITAL

Five persons are reported to have been injured in a collision between a motor-lorry and a public car on the Castle Peak Road.

The smash occurred on a bend and the public car was badly damaged.

Tang Yu-ying (driver), Chan Po-wu, Hon Ping, Lau Yung-yung and Lee Lin, all occupants of the car, were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

DOG SCARE IN YAUMATI

CYCLIST ATTACKED BY POINTER

Shanghai Street, Yaumati, was this morning the scene of great excitement when a large liver and white pointer attacked a passing cyclist.

The cry of "Mad Dog!" was immediately raised and alarm spread. The cyclist was knocked down and shaken, but the next development suggested that the animal was more hungry than rabid, as he ran off with a piece of pork that the cyclist was carrying.

FREE PORT STATUS

SIR W. SHENTON ON HONGKONG TRADE

A LETTER TO MR. DODWELL

Sir,—With reference to the letter in your paper last night on the subject of the "free port status" of Hongkong, I send you herewith a copy of my letter to Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the chairman of the Hongkong Brewers and Distillers Co., Ltd., dealing with that portion of his speech which touched on this subject.

My intention is to provoke discussion on this, to Hongkong, vitally important question. The letter sets out my view on this problem as I at present see it. I am sending you my letter with Mr. Dodwell's consent.

W. E. L. SHENTON.

(Enclosure)

IMPORTANT ISSUE.

Dear Dodwell,—As regards your Brewery speech, I now propose to deal in detail with Page 8, as requested by you.

Your proposal raises a very important issue, which calls for very careful inquiry and a great deal of deep thinking. Your suggestion entails giving up the free port status of Hongkong and instituting, presumably for the whole Colony, high protective tariffs, in addition, of course, to the revenue tariffs which we at present have. At the moment we tax opium, wines, spirits, beer, tobacco, and petrol for revenue purposes, a form of taxation which is internationally recognised as not being contrary to free trade principles.

All nations recognise the necessity of revenue tariffs, but protective tariffs are placed in an entirely different category and are brought into being so as to enable a country to be or become highly industrial.

(Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

Pittsburgh, June 16.

After deciding to postpone the strike, the Steel Workers' Convention adopted a plan submitted by Mr. William Green for an impartial mediation board, to be appointed by President Roosevelt.—Reuter.

Washington, June 15.

Apparently the prohibition proposal is not to prohibit alcoholic beverages, as under the 18th Amendment, but to permit Congress to restrict or prohibit the liquor traffic. Mr. Sheppard said he was offering the resolution for consideration at the Congressional elections.—Reuter.

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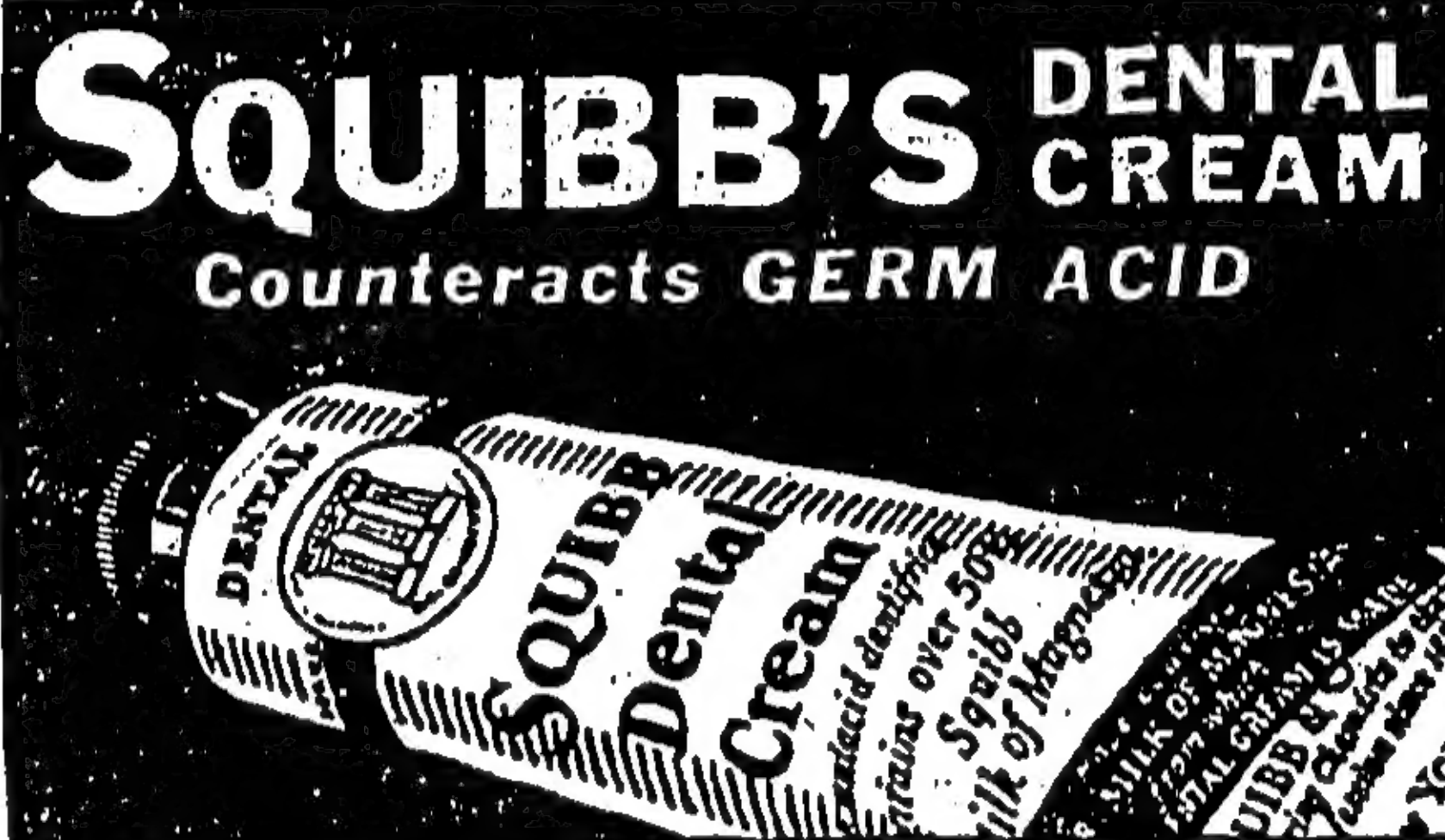
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Here Comes the Young Bride Dressed in Cotton

PLEATED FRILLS EMBELLISH SPRIGHTLY ORGANDIE BRIDAL GOWN—CIRCULAR HEADPIECE IS TIED UNDER CHIN LIKE A BONNET



The young bride can thank her lucky stars that cotton weddings are so quite all right this year for the traditional satins and trailing laces were never her forte. No matter how simply they were cut, she always seemed a bit overdressed in them. Besides, cotton's cheaper and that's a consideration. (Ask father.)

Fresh as the first spring crocus is the organdie bridal outfit in the

sketch. Pleated frills, edge the skirt, yoke, veil, neck and sleeves. The very full veil is attached to the shoulders of the dress under the tucked yoke. (It can be removed after the wedding and slit up centre to make gorgeous bedroom curtains.) The head piece is a complete circle or the organdie with a hole at the back to pull her hair through. It ties under the chin like a bonnet—a la Betsey Ross.

The bridesmaid wears a dress just like the bride's but for the sleeves and veil. Instead she adds an enormous bow of organdie with long trailing ends and a baby bonnet edged in a frill that ties under her chin.

White lilacs for the bride and purple lilacs for the bridesmaids provide a springlike flower scheme and contrast with any pastel colour that might be used for the gowns.

Caution Required in Dieting

By Alicia Hart

Dieting too vigorously is one thing which the woman who wishes to lose weight should guard against. There is great danger in planning a rigid reducing diet without first consulting a reliable physician. Just because your neighbour went on a liquid diet,

lost 15 pounds and suffered no ill effects, is no sign that the same type of diet is right for you. Your body and blood may be such that plain liquids for days and days would prove harmful. So get medical advice before you start.

However, no matter what foods are best for you, there's no reason to eat an excess of any one of them. The person who wants to be more slender should always feel a trifle hungry when she leaves the

table. Forego the second—helping of anything and don't be tempted to take the little extra sweets that are passed around after the dessert course unless you have eaten sparingly and passed up the dessert itself.

Everyone should drink eight glasses of water each day and the woman on a diet should increase her amount to ten glasses. Two of them, lukewarm, must be taken before breakfast.

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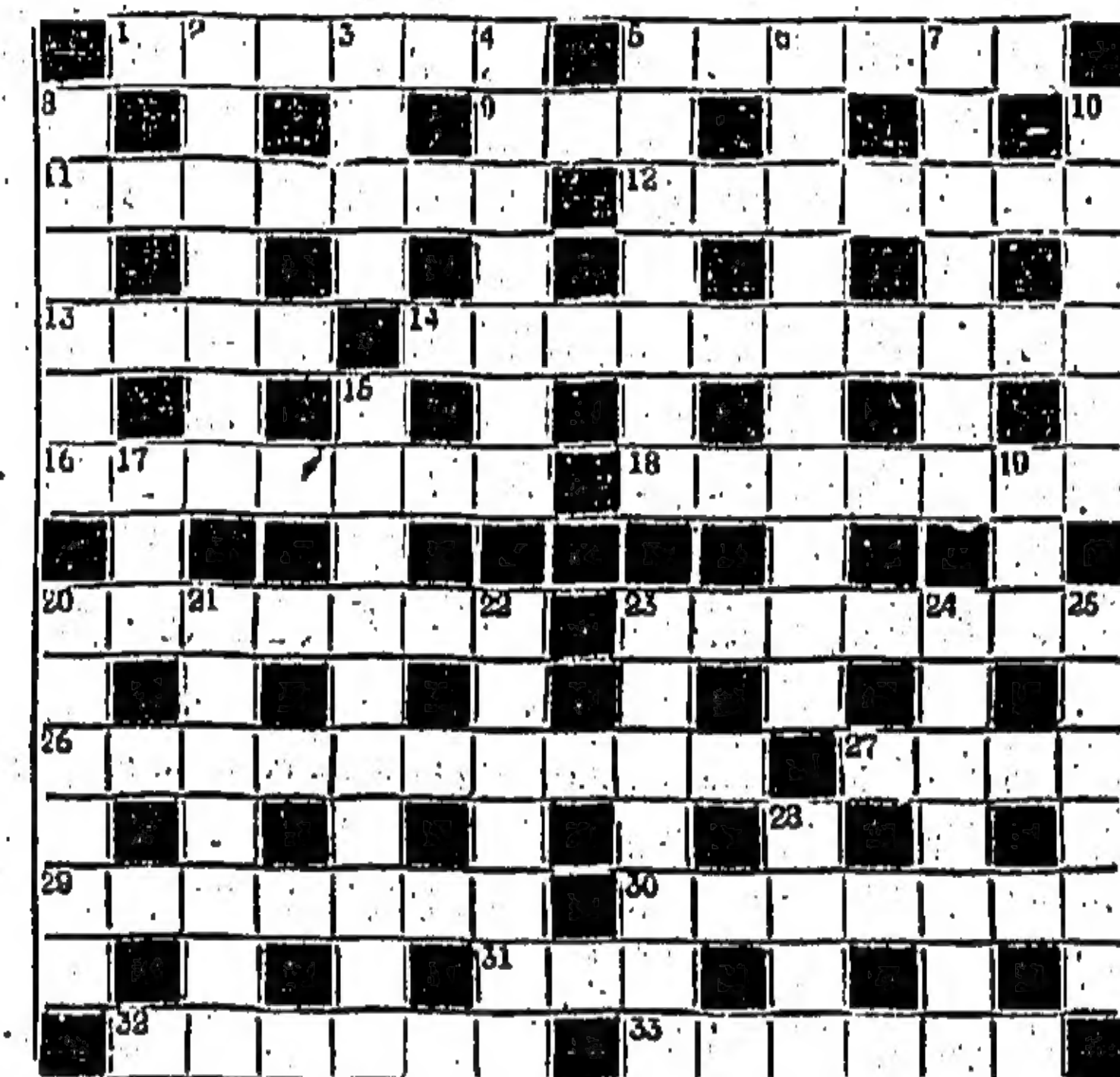
- CA-8034 Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2. Waltz in A Flat Major, Op. 34, No. 1.
- CA-8035 Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3. Etude in A Minor, Op. 25, No. 11.
- CA-8036 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.
- CA-8043 Fantasia Impromptu, C Sharp Minor, Op. 66. Mazurka, B Flat Major, Op. 7, No. 1.
- CA-8094 Prelude, Op. 11, No. 10, Etude, Op. 8, No. 12. Dance of the Fire-Worshippers.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 The right direction, though it includes conflict.
- 5 Concerning bygone times, it is of consuming interest.
- 9 What dissatisfied servants give is not this.
- 11 "Use sage" (anag.).
- 12 Abuse with tardy end.
- 13 A young animal.
- 14 The man who takes the pledge.
- 16 To make this is a creditable action.
- 18 A geographical feature that it is not easy to overlook.
- 20 You could live in this garland without the middle letter.
- 23 Rather a puzzle, this.
- 26 If the question of precedence is difficult, rest your guests at this.
- 27 Company formed for note issue.
- 29 To get this, fast must be the motto.
- 30 A Southern castle.
- 31 Though not very simple, it is talked in by everybody.
- 32 The giver of this is late.
- 33 Instruction to set out.

Down

- 2 A people inclined to speak thus we valued in the war this headed.
- 3 A small thing, like a cat.
- 4 The middle is brown, but all is scar.
- 5 Duty swells this.
- 6 One who owns something, evidently.
- 7 A bond that is probably hard to negotiate.

- 8 Receptacle for a loaded shell.
- 10 Don't mention it!
- 15 The first part of this drug might cause a ringing in the head.
- 17 Tree.
- 19 Fear of interest to a bishop.
- 20 He may one day look after 19 down.
- 21 Not very polite.
- 22 China's sole support, often.
- 23 Kind of tree.
- 24 Not a fathomed rowing club, anyhow.
- 25 There's apparently a lack of order here.
- 28 The end of many a struggle in narrow waters.

Yesterday's Solution

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A S P I R A T E S O L O U T
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G R E E T I N G H E A R T Y
Y R F O E M H
C O V E L A D Y B I R D
S H A W R O
M A G N E T O A L M A N A C
X A S K Y E T
C O R V E T T E V A I N
P I I L E M H
S H O G U N P A R A B L E S
C A Y I A I B
U N I T Y N E I G H B O U R
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By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, frets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXVII

But before Gypsy had a chance to face Tom with what she assumed was plain evidence against him something happened.

Lila came. Gypsy was just carrying the baby's luncheon upstairs. Clytie had cooked it and there remained now only the task of seeing that David tucked it away as his mother painstakingly spooned it into his small mouth. He was having a few spoonfuls of pureed carrots and some beef juice.

Clytie came pining after her. "There's a lady asking for you, Mrs. Gypsy. She says she'll come up if you're busy."

Gypsy had a feeling of annoyance. She was tired; her head ached. Sue's call had upset her. Who on earth could it be?

Clytie produced a thin, ivory coloured card. "Mrs. Derek Bliss. Oh, bring her up, of course," Gypsy frowned. How odd—how extremely odd!

Lila rushed in upon her a moment later, filling the big, high-ceiled room with scent and a feeling of excitement. The shades in the guest room had been raised to the top to allow every bit of morning sun to stream in. It lent the room a cheerful aspect but there was no disguising the shabbiness of the tan carpet nor the fact that the wallpaper, with its roses and faded blue garlands, had long since been outmoded. David sat erect in his high chair, beating at the tray with a mother of pearl rattle to which were attached three silver bells.

"My dear, I'm so ashamed, barging in on you like this," Lila began. Gypsy silenced her. Lila was positively emaciated—her eyes were like great pools in her face and not all the cosmetics in the world could have hidden the tell-tale circles under her eyes.

"Go ahead, I'll watch," Lila said. She settled herself in the old rocker as Gypsy alternately coaxed and bullied her son into some show of interest in his food. The talk was necessarily desultory. Meantime Gypsy's thought roved wildly to the state of the family larder. Common courtesy demanded that Lila be asked to lunch. But it was Saturday. There would be, of a certainty,

the usual homely meal of tomato soup and deviled ham sandwiches. Could one, Gypsy thought, caught between laughter and tears, invite Lila to sit down to that?

She squared her shoulders. "Ben, ask Clytie to lay another place. Lila's staying."

"No indeed I'm not. I couldn't eat a bite," Lila was feverishly twisting a lacy handkerchief. "I only wanted to see you for a moment, Gypsy."

"If you'll wait until I tuck this young man away," Gypsy began doubtfully. Already David was nodding in his place. She mopped his sticky little face and hands and trundled him off into her sister's cubicle where, in a paradise of drawn shades, he collapsed into that divine, untroubled sleep of small babyhood. Gypsy, dropping a light kiss on his downy head, envied him.

"I wonder if you would do something for me," Lila began hesitatingly. "I'm in rather a jam, Gypsy. The fact is—well, I can trust you; I'll tell you the whole thing—marked—as soon as I can get a divorce."

Gypsy simply looked at her and Lila had the grace to blush. "Oh, I know what you mean, I know what you're thinking," she said with some heat. "But it isn't true. Marko—he's really the man for me, Gypsy. He understands me. Derek never did. He doesn't like our life nor my friends nor anything."

"It's really none of my business," Gypsy said with distaste. "But, since you tell me about it, perhaps I may say I think you're making a great mistake."

"Say anything you like, think anything you like," Lila urged in a soft, wheedling voice. "But do something for me, darling. There's a good girl! I was driving in from Pompton Lakes and suddenly I thought of you. I said to myself, 'You can trust Gypsy. She'll not give you away.'"

"Well," Gypsy was waiting. She felt a little sick over the whole thing.

"I want to get Marko at his office," Lila rushed on. "The thing is, I don't want to call myself. The operator knows my

voice—naturally Marko advises me to be careful. We don't want any scandal. You call for me, darling; give my message. That's all I ask. Then I will go straight away and not bother you any more. But don't judge me too harshly, Gypsy. This thing just happened. You know how those things do?"

The words recalled Gypsy's own problem and she frowned. "I suppose I do."

"Some marriages just naturally turn out well," Lila observed smoothly. "Like yours, for instance. People with the same instincts—the same ideas." She waved her hand to illustrate what she meant. "Now, Derek and I want an entirely different sort of existence. Marko knows I must have things happening, excitement. And of course money."

"What do you want me to say to Marko?" Gypsy inquired anxiously to have the task over and done with.

Lila considered. How exquisite she was in this shabby room, reflected the other woman. Lila's clothes, her skin, her long shining shoes, all bespoke the woman of taste, of means, of elegance. Gypsy felt crude and unfinished beside her.

Lila lifted her beautiful eyes in a vague smile. "Tell him that I'll be at the Ritz at five, the usual place," she said slowly. "Say, I got the flowers and they were lovely. And, oh, of course, I want to pay for that city call!"

Gypsy demurred. The whole thing made her feel a party to some sordid affair. Why was she doing this for Lila? Why didn't she refuse? Ah, but when they had been little girls together Lila had done many charming and gracious things for her. You didn't refuse your friends' favours just because they behaved in a manner you considered unbecoming.

"I can't do it now. I'll have to wait until Mother takes her nap," Gypsy explained. Lila had to be satisfied with that. She had, she said, an appointment at the hair-dresser's in an hour and the chauffeur (a new one) would just be able to make it. So she went away, lovely and suave and just

a little smug.

About this time Tom was rising from his desk in the office and glancing at the clock to make sure he would be able to catch the ferry which connected with the 1.57 train at Jersey City. He was anxious not to miss it. Gypsy would be waiting and she had seemed oddly touchy recently about small things. When he was late she seemed suspicious and bitter, not like her old self at all.

The telephone rang as he reached for his coat and one of the stenographers in the outer office answered it.

"For you, Mr. Weaver," she was a toothy girl in blue with a friendly air, and he smiled at her. For the thousandth time the stenographer reflected what an onviable position Mr. Tom Weaver's wife had. Some girls had all the luck.

Tom held the telephone cradle close and said hello. His expression changed slightly, took on a grimmer aspect.

"Sorry," he said. "I can't make it. I'm just leaving."

Evidently the person at the other end was importunate, because he had to repeat his excuses over and over. When he put the instrument down he looked very grim indeed. The girl in blue wondered mildly what had happened to upset him. That woman—for it was a woman's voice that had asked for him—must have been a pest of some kind. It wasn't like Mr. Weaver to go for the day without saying good-bye.

Tom's long legs cleared the distance between subway and ferry house quickly. He was panting as the boat nosed its way out of the slip. This commuting was no easy job, he thought, watching the water glide past. He would like, for Gypsy's sake, to have a house somewhere near Blue Hills. She could see the family often then. Maybe she wouldn't be so lonely. She was cooped up in that apartment all day with no one but the baby to talk to. It wasn't much fun.

For all his haste, he missed the train he had tried to catch. It was moving out of the station just as he rushed through the stile. What rotten luck! There was a wait of half an hour before the

next one and Gypsy would be meeting him with the cat. She might think he was not coming at all. It was not his fault; a chain of circumstances had led up to the telephone call, but it would be difficult to explain all this to Gypsy. She would not understand, might not even listen.

He went into a telephone booth and gave the number of the Morrell house. It would help matters if he caught Gypsy before she left for the station. She would know he was on his way. As he waited he whistled softly. Surely he was making a mountain out of a molehill. Gypsy was normally the sweetest and most reasonable being imaginable. Whatever he had done or had failed to do she would forgive and understand.

He heard a buzzing, the operator's voice. Then Gypsy's clear tones came to him. He smiled, was just about to speak, but realized in time that he had broken into a connection.

Gypsy said very distinctly, "Marko? I have a message for you. It's rather important. The flowers came, and they were lovely."

Tom put the receiver on the hook. The man waiting for his turn at the booth stared curiously. "Fellow looked mighty funny to me," he said later to his companion. "Looked as if he'd had bad news."

(To Be Continued.)

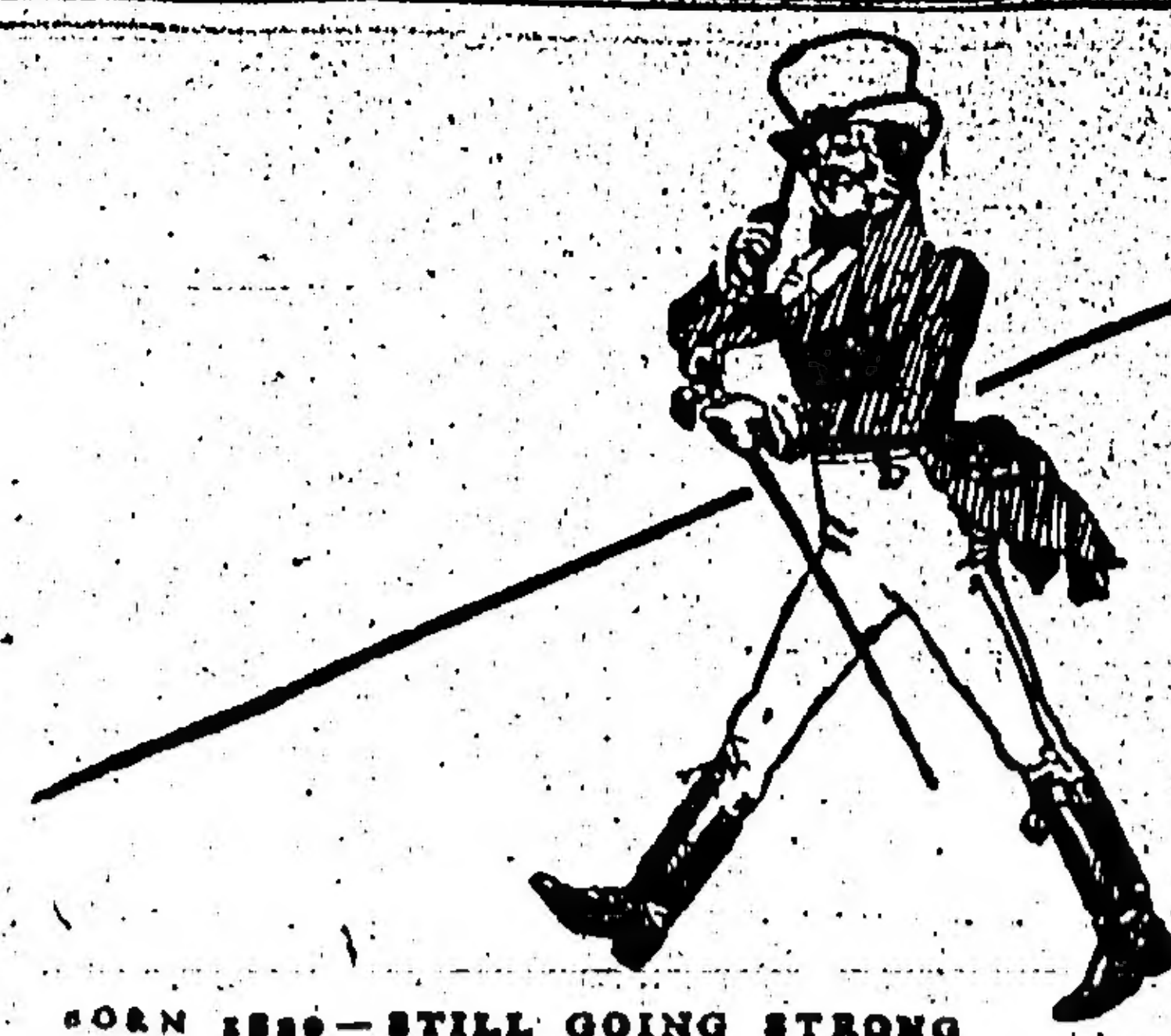
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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Election Of The New People's
Warden To-morrow.

OPEN AIR CONCERT.

Sunday June 17 (3rd Sunday
after Trinity).
Holy Communion at 8.15 a.m.
Choral Communion with Ser-
mon at 11 a.m.
Evensong with Sermon at 6 p.m.
Preacher: The Vicar.

The election of the new People's
Warden will take place after the
Choral Communion Service. All
members of the Electoral Roll of
the Church are requested to be
present.

On Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m.,
the Parochial Church Council
meeting will be held in the Hall.
The St. Andrew's Club picnic
will be held as usual on Saturday,
leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at
3.30 p.m.

A successful Whist Drive was
held in the Hall last Tuesday. It
is hoped that a series of these
Drives will be held during the
coming months.

There will be an open-air con-
cert and entertainment on the
tennis lawn at the back of the
Church on Monday, June 25. The
price of admission will be \$1.10.

Special Notice.

The Vicar wishes it to be
known that during the summer
months worshippers will be wel-
come in church in sports or hol-
iday clothes.

METHODIST CHURCH.

List Of Services For
To-morrow.

REV. TRIBBECK TO PREACH

The following are the forth-
coming services, etc., at Methodist
Church, Wanchai.

Third Sunday After Trinity.
Morning Order 10.15 a.m. by the
Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
Hymn No. 354, "Come, Father,
Son and Holy Ghost," (Dunferm-
line).

Prayer. The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 377, "Come, Thou
Fount of every blessing," ("Lux
Eol").

First Lesson Neh. 2.
Children's Address.
Children's Hymn No. 876,
"Hushed was the evening hymn,"
("Samuel").

Second Lesson: Matt. 7. 1-14.
Prayer. Notices.
Hymn No. 410, "Dear Lord and
Father of mankind," ("Rest")

Sermon.
Hymn No. 365, "My Saviour!
how shall I proclaim," ("Com-
passion").

Evening Order 8.15 p.m.
Blessing. National Anthem.
Hymn No. 117, "We saw Thee
not," ("Credo").

Prayer. The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 429, "O God, my God,
my all Thou art!" ("Eden").

Reading: Prayer. Notices.
Hymn No. 442, "God of all grace
and majesty," ("Boula" App. 9).

Address.
Hymn No. 10, "Praise the Lord!"
("Sicilian Mariners" No. 885).
Blessing.

Notices.
At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.
Christian Social Hour, Sunday,
June 17, at 7 p.m.
Badminton.—Monday, June 18
and Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road).

Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen To

Preach To-morrow.

DEACONS' COURT MEETING.

The following are the forthcom-
ing services, etc., at Union
Church, Kennedy Road.
Sunday, June 17.
Sunday School, 9.30 a.m.
Morning service, 10.30 a.m.
Evening service, 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: The
Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen.

Social Hour in the Church Hall
after the evening service.
Tuesday, June 19, Servicemen's
Bathing Party. Launch leaves
Queen's Pier 5 p.m., return 7 p.m.
Church Choir Practice: Tues-
days at 5.30 p.m.

Every Tuesday in the Church
Hall at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meet-
ing of the Soldiers' and Airmen's
Christian Association.

Wednesday, June 20, at 10 a.m.
in the Church Hall. Meeting of
Women's Committee.
Thursday, June 21, Deacons'
Court meet in the Church Hall at
5.30 p.m.
Young People's Bathing Party,
Saturday, June 30. Launch
leaving Queen's Pier at 2.45 p.m.

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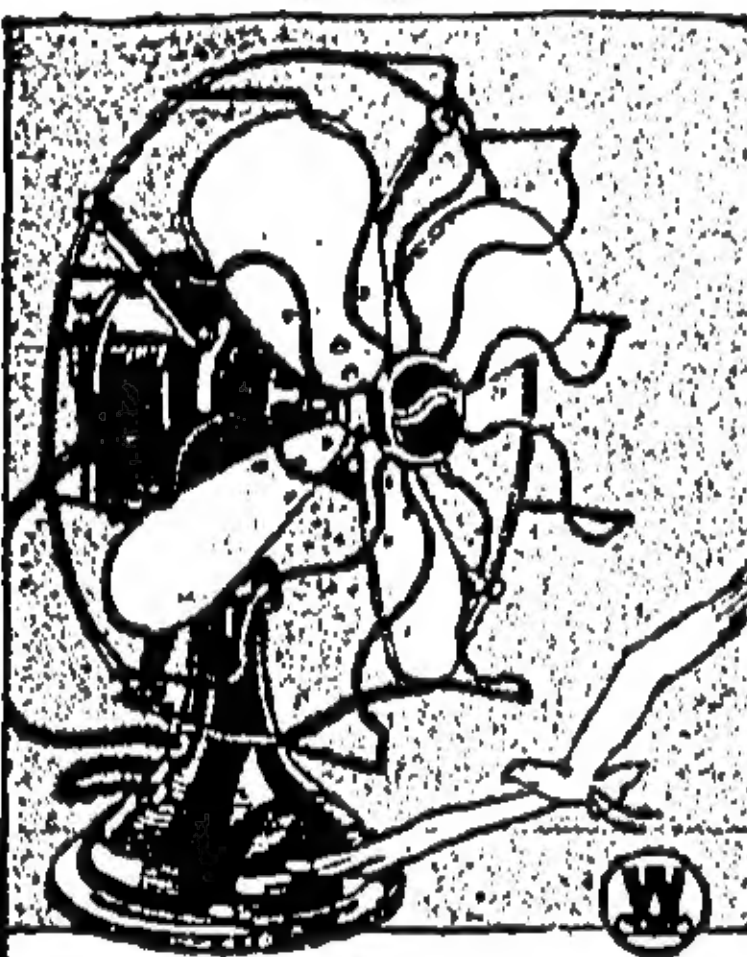
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REICH MORATORIUM

BRITISH ACTION IS FORESHADOWED

London, June 15.
The British Government will
introduce legislation
which will enable them to
establish an Anglo-German Clear-
ing Office, announced Mr. Neville
Chamberlain, Chancellor of the
Exchequer in the House of Com-
mons to-day, when making re-
ference to the German Mora-
torium.
The Government was prepared
(Continued on Next Columns.)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, Macdonnell Road, below
Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sub-
ject: "God the Preserver of Man."
The Sunday school is held on
Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6
p.m. Reading Room at above ad-
dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10
a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and
Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Pub-
lic is cordially invited to attend
the service and visit the Reading
Room, Branch of The Mother
Church. The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,
U.S.A.

to refrain from exercising these
powers if a satisfactory agree-
ment of British holders of German
bonds and British commercial
interests could be negotiated
before July 1.
Mr. Chamberlain added that
anybody purchasing German
bonds from any foreign holder
now did so at his own risk and
pointed out that the declaration
made by the Reichsbank referred
to medium and long term loans.
He saw no reason why a stand-
still agreement should be affected.
Exports between Germany and
the British dominions would not
be involved by the proposed
British legislation, he said.—
Reuter.

Similar Paris Action.

Paris, June 15.
Well-informed circles fore-
shadow that the Government will
levy a special tax on all payments
made to Germany for the benefit
of holders of Dawes and Young
bonds, to which the moratorium
applies.—Reuter.
America Sympathetic.
New York, June 15.
The United States will probably
associate herself with the other
Governments if they make a
formal protest to Germany
against the moratorium decision,
declares the Washington "cor-
respondent of the New York Times."
Reuter.

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IN BOTTLE

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Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon.
Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be ac-
cepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are
shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon
Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at
the General Post Office or Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch
by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first
service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------|----------|
| Manila | Shanghai and Swatow | Singapore | June 16. |
| Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial | Sinkiang | June 16. | |
| Airways | Hong Kong | June 17. | |
| Saigon | Jean Laborde | June 17. | |
| Straits | Calcutta | June 18. | |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Tainan | June 18. | |
| Shanghai | Andre Lebon | June 18. | |
| Straits | Penang Maru | June 18. | |
| Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) | | | |
| London 24th May—and Air Mail ex | | | |
| Amsterdam—Bandoeng via Singa- | | | |
| por. | Yasukuni Maru | June 19. | |
| Shanghai | Agamemnon | June 20. | |
| Straits | Mayebashi Maru | June 20. | |
| Australia and Manila | Kamo Maru | June 21. | |
| Japan | Atsuta Maru | June 22. | |
| Shanghai | Bhutan | June 22. | |
| Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan | | | |
| and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., | | | |
| 2nd June) | Emp. of Canada | June 22. | |
| Japan and Shanghai | Haruna Maru | June 22. | |
| London Parcels only London, 17th | | | |
| May | Patroclus | June 22. | |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- | | | |
| hai (San Francisco, 26th May) | Pres. Johnson | June 22. | |
| Japan | Shirala | June 22. | |

OUTWARD MAILS.

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Saturday. | | |
| Bangkok | Mulnam | Sat, June 16, 2.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Kingyuan | Sat, June 16, 2.30 p.m. |
| Saigon | Holikon | Sat, June 16, 3.30 p.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Grant | Sat, June 16, 4.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai and Japan | Jean Laborde | Sat, June 16, 5 p.m. |
| | | Sunday. |
| Bangkok via Swatow | Kalgan | Sun, June 17, 0 a.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Formosa | Canton Maru | Sun, June 17, 0 a.m. |
| Foochow | Luchow | Sun, June 17, 0 a.m. |
| | | Monday. |
| Swatow | Hydrangea | Mon, June 18, 3 p.m. |
| Amoy | Anhui | Mon, June 18, 5 p.m. |
| | | Tuesday. |
| Batavia | Tjiharoes | Tues, June 19, 10.10 a.m. |
| Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar, Tjiharoes | | Tues, June 19, 10.30 a.m. |
| Laurence-Marques and "South | | (To connect with the s.s. "Tes- |
| Africa via Batavia | | man" at Batavia: leaving Batavia, |
| | | on 27th June) |
| Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air | Andre Lebon | Tues., June 19, |
| Mail Service" | | |
| | K. P. O. | G. P. O. |
| Reg., June 19, 9.30 a.m. | Reg., June 19, 9.30 a.m. | Reg., June 19, 10 a.m. |
| Letters, June 19, 9.30 a.m. | Letters, June 19, 10.30 a.m. | Letters, June 19, 10.30 a.m. |
| Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Andra Lebon | | Tues., June 19, |
| East and "South Africa, Egypt | | |
| and Europe via Marseilles | | |
| (Due Marseilles, 10th July) | | |
| | K. P. O. | G. P. O. |
| Reg., June 19, 10 a.m. | Reg., June 19, 11 a.m. | Reg., June 19, 10.45 a.m. |
| Letters, June 19, 11 a.m. | Letters, June 19, 11.30 a.m. | Letters, June 19, 11.30 a.m. |
| Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and | G.G. Paul Doumer | Tues., June 19, 1 p.m. |
| "Haiphong" | | |
| Haiphong | Canton | Tues., June 19, 2 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hatching | Tues., June 19, 2 p.m. |
| Shanghai and Japan | Yasukuni Maru | Tues., June 19, 5 p.m. |
| | | Wednesday. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru | | Wed., June 20 |
| Central and South America, | | |
| Canada and "Europe via San | | |
| Francisco and "Europe via Shorin | | |
| (Due San Francisco, 11th July) | | |
| "Straits and Calcutta | Sulung | Wed., June 20, |
| Parcels Wednes., June 20, Noon | Letters Wed., June 20, 1.00 p.m. | |
| Straits, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Agamemnon | | Wed., June 20, |
| Marseilles | | |
| (Due Marseilles, 20th July). | | |
| | K. P. O. | G. P. O. |
| Reg., June 20, 1 p.m. | Reg., June 20, 1.45 p.m. | Reg., June 20, 1.45 p.m. |
| Letters, June 20, 1 p.m. | Letters, June 20, 2.30 p.m. | Letters, June 20, 2.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Tainan | Wed., June 20, 4.30 p.m. |
| | | Friday. |
| Japan and "Europe via Siberia" | Kamo Maru | Fri., June 22, 9.30 a.m. |
| Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong | Yochow | Fri., June 22, 1 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Hal Ning | Fri., June 22, 8 p.m. |
| Manila | Emp. of Canada | Fri., June 22, 3.30 p.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.

TYTAM BAY VILLA.

PURCHASED BY CHINESE
FOR \$32,000.

A Chinese resident, for whom Mr.
M. W. Lo acted, yesterday bought
Rural Building Lot No. 145 situated
on the West side of Tytam Bay, at
a sale by public auction, held at
Messrs. Lamont Bros. The price of
\$32,000 was paid.
The property, with a total area
of 54,000 sq. ft., consists of a large
villa containing nine main rooms and
gardens, and is held for a term of 75
years with an option for renewal for
a further like period. The rent
payable to the Crown is \$126 per
annum.
The sale was held on instructions
from the Mortgagee. Bidding opened
at \$30,000.

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Suspender Belt. Hooks at side,
with elastic insets.

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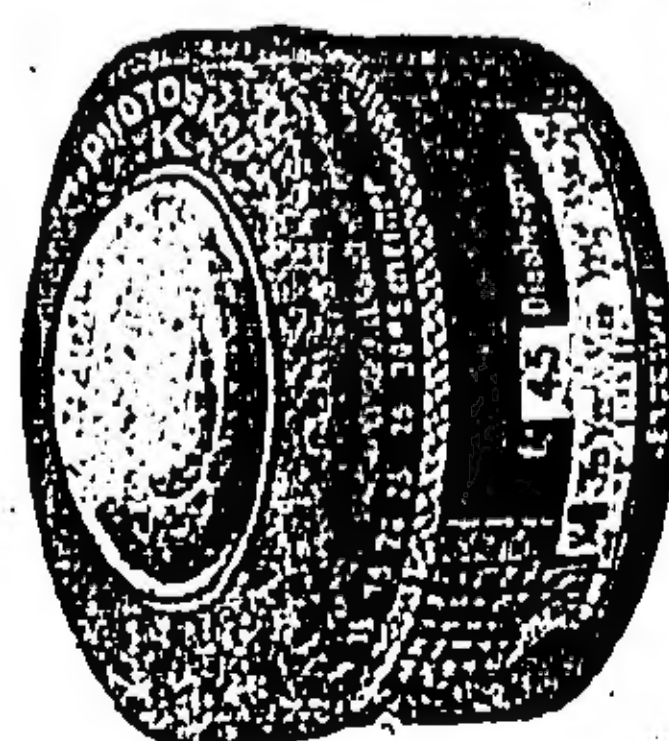
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES.

An excellent mixture of comedy,
melody and beauty, "Melody in
Spring" opens to-day at the Alhambra
Theatre to present to patrons that
reliable team of Charlie Ruggles and
Mary Boland, a new romantic singing
personality, Lanny Ross, and the
beautiful Ann Southern. Paramount,
impressed with the tremendous popu-
larity of Bing Crosby, whom it plucked
from the air waves, dropped out a few
months ago to take Lanny Ross from
the "Showboat" hour, and seems to
have hit upon another great star.
Ross is young, handsome, and per-
forms remarkably well for his first
screen venture. He is an splendid
singer, with a full, rich tenor voice.
Ruggles and Boland, teamed to-
gether for the fourth time, provide
more laughs than ever, while Miss
Southern is properly decorative. The
story involves Ruggles, a wealthy dis-
tinct manufacturer, who sponsors
the nation's biggest radio hour; Miss
Boland, his wife; Miss Southern, his
daughter, and Ross, a hopeful tenor,
anxious to get on the radio program-
me. Both men have shadings, which
get them in hilarious difficulties, Roz-
gles being a collector of antiques and
souvenirs, while Ross climbs moun-
tains. Director Norman MacLeod
keeps the action moving at a swift
pace throughout. "Ending With a
Kiss," "Melody in Spring" and "The
Open Road," the hit songs from the
film, were written by Lewis Gensler
and Keene Thompson.

"Morning Glory"

When it comes to suspense, there
is nothing like a Broadway first night.
So say such leaders of the theatre as
Lowell Sherman and Katharine
Hepburn, director and star respective-
ly of "Morning Glory", which will be
shown at the King's Theatre on Sun-
day. The work of months, sometimes
years, hangs in the balance. The
curtain sweeps up, the play is on.
Out beyond the footlights at judge
and jury, the critics and the audience.
By the time the second act is ended,
the verdict usually is in. Hopes are
realized or blasted. A new hit is on
its way to a long run, or another flop
hits the skids for a quick closing.
Around a suspense-cramped situation
like this, is woven the dramatic
climax of "Morning Glory". RKO-
Radio Picture, which stars Miss
Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Excitement is added by the fact that
a career as well as the fate of a play,
hangs in the balance. Miss Hepburn
is seen as a girl who gets a spectacular
chance for fame in a new play, after
a struggle replete with disappoint-
ments and heartbreak. Young Fair-
banks portrays a playwright, and
Adolphe Menjou takes the part of a
Broadway producer. Others in the
cast include Mary Duncan, Fredric
Santley, C. Aubrey Smith, Tyler
Brooke and Richard Cule.

"Sons of the Desert"

When a husband tries to deceive
his wife, he is almost certain to be-
come involved in a series of difficulties.
This is especially true if he is as-
sisted in his fabrications by one as
dumb as Stan Laurel, who, with his
side-splitting, eyebrow-raising part-
ner, Oliver Hardy, is seen in their
latest feature-length comedy "Sons of
the Desert" showing at the Oriental
Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day. Assisted by a notable cast in
cluding Charles Chase, a star in his
own right; Mae Busch, Dorothy
Christie and Lucien Littlefield, a situa-
tion of wife-deception is turned into
a screamingly funny picture that ably
colours the much-provoking antics of
the stellar comedy team.

"We're Not Dressing"

Big Crosby sang and acted his way
to the greatest success of his motion
picture career on the screen of the
Alhambra Theatre in his new adven-
ture musical "We're Not Dressing".
The Paramount fast-moving vehicle
brought with Crosby a sure-fire cast
of equally entertaining players—
Carole Lombard, George Burns and
Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman and Leon
idrol. This group of song-producing
and fun-making stars embark on more
than sixty minutes of music, laughs
and suspense aboard the yacht of
Miss Lombard, cast in the role of a
wealthy heiress. Crosby is a sailor
aboard the yacht, with Miss Merman,
Lorol and the fortune-hunting prince,
Jay Henry and Ray Milland, as guests
aboard the cruiser. There is a ship-
wreck and this colourful band of re-
fugees invade a South Sea island
haven. On the other side of the is-
land are Burns and Allen, a pair of
anti-naturalists. The fireworks start
when Crosby has to take command of
the situation, putting the former
pleasure-seeking yachting guests to
work. Under Taurag's direction,
Crosby is allowed in his new picture
to take advantage of the comedy
scenes written for him by Benjamin
Glazer. Charles Lane, who won this
year's award of the Academy of
Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for
the best cinema photography was be-
hind the camera during filming of
"We're Not Dressing". Results on
the screen are proof of his expert-
ness. Paramount has in this picture
an outstanding piece of action enter-
tainment—a clean picture with fea-
tures to attract every family member.

"Jimmy and Sally"

A half dozen years can make a big
difference in anybody's life, particu-
larly in the vicissitudes of a movie
star's career. For in this field of art
many a star sweeps across the pic-
ture firmament with meteoric rapid-
ity. Seven years ago Jimmy Dunn
was doing his best to make good in
his father's New York brokerage
office. But to-day he is a front rank-
ing movie actor in Hollywood. An
unusual compliment has been paid
him in "Jimmy and Sally", inasmuch
as the authors, Paul Schofield and
Marguerite Roberts, wrote the screen
play around Dunn's own character.
The picture also presents Jimmy's
new screen sweetheart, Clair Trevor,
blonde, slim, small, pretty and talented
who also hails from New York. It
is now showing at the King's Theatre.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Bank, \$1850 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$28 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$91 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$575 n.
China Underwriters, \$1 1/4 n.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$350 n.
International Assoc., \$9 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$40 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shells (Bearer), 49 1/4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.

Antamoks, 69 cts. s.
Balatoes, \$33 1/2 b.
Bagulo Gold, 30 cts. n.
Benguets, \$32 1/4 n.
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$3 1/2 n.
Gold River, 28 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$4 n.
Itogons, \$7 n.
Kollan, 20 cts. n.

Langkats (Single), \$18 1/4 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4.80 n.
Shai Lanna, \$6 1/4 n.
Rauba, \$14 1/2 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

H.K. Wharves, \$110 n.
H.K. Docks, \$15 n.
S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
S. China Motors B., \$4 n.
Providents (old), \$1.85 n.
Providents (new), 75 cts. n.
Hongkwa, (old) Sh. \$305 n.
Hongkwa (new), \$300 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$151 n.

Cotton Mills.
Two Cottons, Sh. \$10.85 b.
Shai Cottons, (old) Sh. \$72 n.
Shai Cottons, (new) Sh. \$42 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$54 n.

Hotels.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 b.
H.K. Lands, \$59.75 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$25 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$11.20 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.30 b.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$30 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$5.75 n.
China Debutante, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21 1/4 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$101 n.
Samat Ferries, \$22 1/2 n.
C. Lights (old), \$8.75 b.
C. Lights (new), \$8.30 b.
H.K. Electric, \$72 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$24.75 n.
Telephones (new), \$12 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5/- n.
Singapore Prof., 16/10 1/2 n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.
Cald: Mack, (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Mack, (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.
Cements (new), \$2.80 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.

Miscellaneous.
Dairy Farms, \$20 1/2 n.
Watsons, \$6 1/4 n.
Her A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.60 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$5.30 b.
Ym. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.75 b.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
87 1/4 % n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 8 1/4 % b. (prem)
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Miss Gurevitch-Fishman (Piano).
Professor F. Gonzales (Violin).
Programme.
1. Sonata No. 5. For Violin and
Piano Duo.
(Op. 24) (Beethoven).

(a) Allegro.
(b) Adagio Molto espressivo.
(c) Scherzo.
(d) Rondo.

2. Pinnofort's Solos:
(a) Fantasia Impromptu.
(b) Prelude No. 2. (Chopin).
(Mendelssohn).

3. Violin Solos:
(a) Spanish Dance.
(Granados-Kreisler).
(b) Serenada Espagnole.
(Chaminado-Kreisler).

9.35 p.m. Orchestral.
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the
Symphony Orchestra.
Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
Tone-Poem "Pineapple"—Op. 26.
No. 7. (Shelous).
Leopold Stokowski and the Phila-
delphia Symphony Orchestra.
10 p.m. Close Down.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Colbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.
Chinese Bonds.

June 14 June 15
4 1/2 % Bonds 1898 \$101 1/4 \$101 1/4
(Eng. Iss.) \$ 92 1/2 \$ 92 1/2
4 1/2 % Loan 1908 \$ 92 1/2 \$ 92 1/2
5 % Loan 1912 \$ 99 1/2 \$ 99 1/2
5 % Reorg. Loan
1913 (Lan. Iss.) \$ 93 1/2 \$ 93 1/2
5 % Bonds 1925-47 \$ 90 1/2 \$ 90 1/2
5 % Shai-Nanking
Rly. \$ 64 1/2 \$ 64 1/2
5 % Tient-Pukow
Rly. \$ 35 \$ 35
5 % Tient-Pukow
Railway (Simpl.
Loan) \$ 35 \$ 26
5 % Shai-H'chow
Ningpo Rly. \$ 98 \$ 98
5 % Honan Rly. \$ 28 \$ 28
5 % Hukwang Rly.
T.L. \$ 39 1/2 \$ 37
5 % Lung Tsing U.
Rly. 1913 \$ 15 1/2 \$ 15 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks.
German 7 1/2 % Int.
Loan 1924 60 1/2 62
Japan 5 1/2 % Sterling
Loan 1907 \$ 74 \$ 74
Japan 6 1/2 % Sterling
Loan 1924 \$ 88 \$ 88
H.K. & Shai Bk.
(Lan. Reorg.) \$130 1/2 \$130
Charid. Bk. \$5 sh. \$ 16 1/2 \$ 16 1/2

Industrials and Breweries.
Associated Elec-
Industries 17/6 17/6
Brit.-Amer. Tob.
(Bearer) 118 1/2 118/9
Chinese Eng. and
Min. (Bearer) 20/- 20/-
Tate and Lyle 90/3 90/3
Courtauld 49/9 49/9
Distillers 89/6 89/6
Dunlop Rubber 47/3 47/3
Eveready 5/- sh. 28 7/2 28/6
General Electric
(England) 39/9 41/6
Boots 43/8 43/-
Imp. Chem Ind.
Def. 10/- sh. 123/10 124/3
Imp. Tobacco 101/- 102/6
Internat. Nickel
no par val \$ 26 1/2 \$ 26 1/2
Pinchin Johnson 41/3 41/3
Turner and Newall 47/9 47/9
Unicover 22/9 22/9

Miscellaneous.
Anglo-Dutch 25/- 25/-
Burma. Corp. Rs.
10 12/7 12/7 1/2
Canadian Pacific
Rly. \$25 sh. \$ 15 1/2 \$ 15 1/2
Charid. 15/- sh.
(Bearer) 23/6 23/6
Gula Kalumpung
Holdings 24/3 24/-
Trepca Mines 12/- 12/-
Lan g l a n g l e
Estates 35/3 34/9
London Tin 10/-
Fekin Synd. 2/-
ord. sh. 2/6 2/6
Rubber Trusts 32/6 32/6
Shai Elec. Constr. 53/- 52/-
Van Ryn. Devel.
Electric Musical
Industries 29/9 30/-

Anglo-Persian Oil 48 1/2 47/6
Burmah Oil 76 10 1/2 76/3
Southern Railway
(Preferred) 24/- 23/6
Royal Dutch 100
fl. sh. \$ 21 1/2 \$ 21 1/2
Shell Trans. and
Trnd. (Bearer) 51/10 49/4 1/2
Goldminis 32/6 31/3
Grown Mines 251/3 245/-

SHANGHAI RUBBER
SHARESTHE LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have just
received the following cabled
quotations of Shanghai rubber
shares:

Anglo Javans \$8.75
Anglo Dutch 5.80
Chemora64
Consolidated 3.40
Javans Consolidated 1.65
Krocovecks55
Tannah Merahs 1.80
Tebongs55
Zhangbes 8.25

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',
ANTWERP, LONDON
AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,
"BENLAVERS"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being land-
ed at their risk into the Godowns
and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may be
obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 23rd June, 1934, will be
subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 7th July,
1934, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bond-
ed Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.
All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
22nd June, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs.
Goldard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 16th June, 1934.

Whiteaways
WHITE AWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.**MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.**

WHITE CABARDINE TROUSERS

with

"GRIPU" WAISTBAND



Well cut and tailored from a
good union Cabardine cloth that
will wear and wash well, cut
with ample fullness. Suitable for
general use or sports wear.
Sizes 32 to 42.

PRICE \$18.50

4 Special Features

of the

"GRIPU" WAISTBAND

1. Gripu Trousers are adjusted in
a moment with one simple
fastening.
2. An enclosed band of strong
Web Elastic is fixed neatly inside
the waist of the trousers.
3. Buttons and Buttonholes on the
Elastic enable immediate and
comfortable adjustment to be
made.
4. A Perfect fit and a neat immacu-
late appearance are thus ensured
without bending or chafing.

NEW SPORTS SHIRTS

A porous Cellular cloth of good texture. Will give
every satisfaction. Can be had in all Sizes in White,
Canary, Blue and Green.

PRICE \$2.95

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

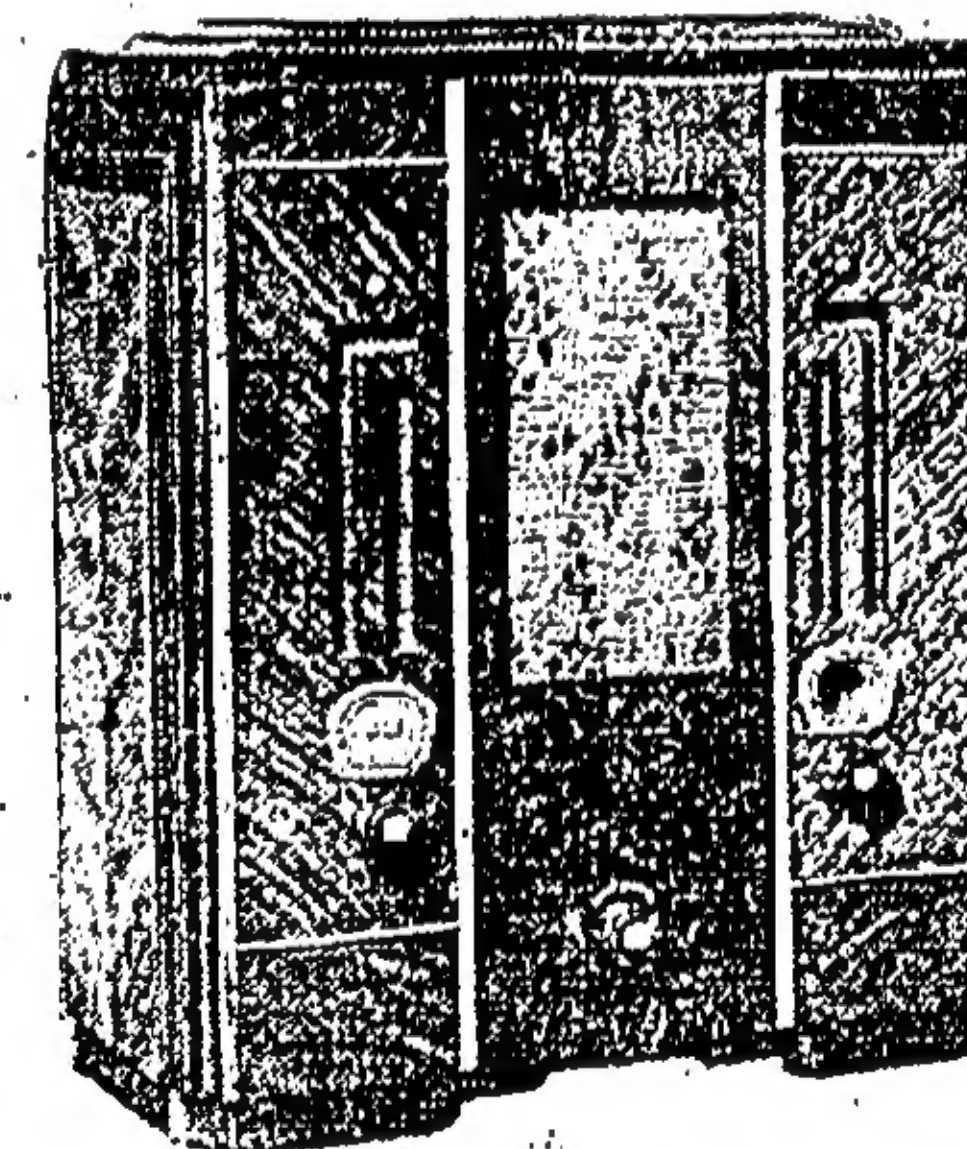
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Yet Another 1934's Sensation

MODERNISTIC

ATWATER KENT

TABLE MODEL RADIO



MODEL 185.

Modernistic cabinet design. Improved superheterodyne
circuit and rich full tone characterize this latest Atwater
Kent creation which offers radio reception satisfaction
unrivalled by anything at approximately this price.

\$110.00 PER
SET

Make a point to inspect & hear it at

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.

WANTED AT ONCE**MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
SHOES, HATS, ETC.**

will be very gratefully received by the
HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
at the Old Police Station, Wanchai

on
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Send us your old clothes.

IF IT'S

Boots

IT'S BETTER

THE EVER INCREASING DEMAND FOR THE MEDICINES AND TOILET PREPARATIONS OF BOOTS PURE DRUG CO., LTD., PROVES THE POPULARITY OF THIS FAMOUS FIRM.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

THE HONGKONG **DEPOT** FOR **Boots** PURE DRUG CO. LTD. DISPENSARY
Est. 1841.

TEN EXCELLENT RECORDS FROM THE "H.M.V." MID-JUNE SUPPLEMENT.

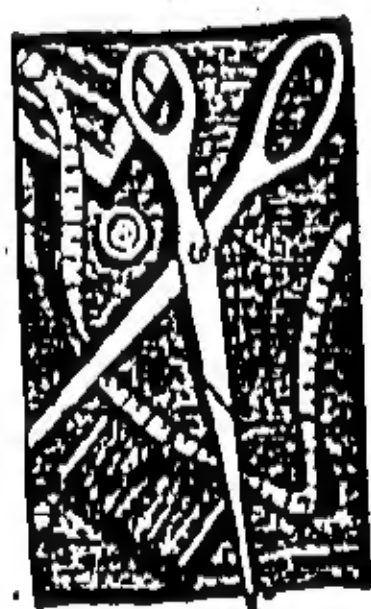
- B-6482 Little Dutch Mill—Foxrot Ray Noble & His Orch.
The Very Thought of You—Foxrot Ray Noble & His Orch.
B-6484 The Old Covered Bridge—Foxrot Ray Noble & His Orch.
My Sweet—Foxrot Ray Noble & His Orch.
B-6485 She Loves Me Not—Foxrot Ray Noble & His Orch.
After All, You're All I'm After—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orch.
B-8148 "Four Aces" Suite No. 1 (Ace of Clubs) Piano Raie Da Costa.
"Four Aces" Suite No. 2 (Ace of Diamonds) Raie Da Costa.
B-8149 "Four Aces" Suite No. 3 (Ace of Hearts) Piano Raie Da Costa.
"Four Aces" Suite No. 4 (Ace of Spades) Raie Da Costa.
B-8156 Doan You Cry, Ma Honey Piccaninny Slumber Song Paul Robeson.
B-8157 Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris) Alfredo & His Orch.
Ocel Neri (Black Eyes) Alfredo & His Orch.
B-8160 You Oughta Be in Pictures Derickson & Brown.
One Morning in May Derickson & Brown.
B-8162 My Last Year's Girl Jack Hulbert.
Keep Tompo Jack Hulbert.
C-2661 "Three Sisters" Selection—Parts 1 & 2 New Mayfair Orch.
Intro: "Circus Queen;" "Now that I have a Spring Time;" "Somebody wants to go to sleep;" "Roll on, Rolling Road;" "You are doing very well;" "Hand in Hand;" "What good are Words;" "I won't Dance;" "Lonely Feet;" Finale.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

Are You—



ECONOMISING?

IF SO, YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN INVESTIGATE THE NEW RANGE OF DRESS FABRICS WHICH WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED.

"TOOTALS"

Anti-Crease Chiffon in a wonderful range of attractive designs and colours.

\$3.50 per yard.

ALSO

A new Printed Rayon Fabric by Toolals. Smart designs and beautiful shades.

\$2.95—

Piece Goods Department.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

VAUXHALL
—Light Six
14 h.p.



THE CAR SUCCESS
—of the YEAR
STANDARD SALOON
—£210
DE LUXE SALOON
—£230

THE CAR EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT
The youthful sporting motorist, the careful family man, the modern mixer, the hard-bitten professional man and the hard-bitten motorist of long experience—they're all talking about the Vauxhall Light Six. This question needs an answer—how is it that one car should interest so many people? The cause, though it may be remarkable, the Vauxhall Light Six has features to suit their many demands. You too will find your light car needs fulfilled in the Vauxhall Light Six!

Ask for a trial run.

Hong Kong Hotel
Garage
Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934.

THE GERMAN-ITALIAN TALKS

World attention is rivetted on the meeting in Venice of Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler, because of the fervent hope that their conversations may contribute something of real value to the preservation of peace in Europe. There is something compelling in the fact that these two vivid personalities are for the first time making personal contact one with the other, and it may be taken for granted that they will exchange views on the main issues of the day in a perfectly frank and outspoken manner. At the moment of writing, no detailed information is to hand concerning the subjects engaging their attention, but it is clear that two issues of paramount importance are being discussed. These are the Austrian problem, in which both nations are vitally interested, and the general question of disarmament. An early report indicates that Mussolini is anxious that Germany should return to Geneva and take her rightful place in the councils of the nations who are seeking to remove the causes of European friction and distrust. Such a step would be most welcome at this juncture, and there seems no adequate reason why it should not be taken. Germany would certainly lose nothing by consenting to resume her contacts in Geneva, and her presence there might well be the first step towards the generating of a better feeling all round. But the point to be stressed is that no useful purpose will be served by Germany or any other nation going to Geneva in a spirit of unwillingness to make concessions. There will have to be compromises all round, or at least a disposition to make compromises, if definite results are to be attained. Consideration of this point lends weight to the appeal just made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald that Germany should make some definite contribution, so that the other nations may have no cause for doubting her policies. At the present time, rightly or wrongly, there is a large body of feeling of distrust in regard to Germany's future intentions. It will be in Germany's own interests, as well as those of the world in general, if she would now come forward and dissipate those fears and doubts. No better occasion for such a move than the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini could be desired. These two leaders must be fully conscious of the realities of the situation. Is it too much to hope that they will be able to give a lead which will not only allay the feeling of pending catastrophe, but which will, by the reaching of tangible results, definitely provide some guarantee of future peace and concord?

NOTES OF THE DAY

HONGKONG MANUFACTURES

Mr. Stanley Dodwell almost did violence to sober thought in complaining of refusal by other parts of the Empire to trade with Hongkong on unpurged Ottawa lines. The charge as laid was accurate enough. The Dominions and Britain are ready enough to accept what preference we give them—which is precious little—but are not so ready to acknowledge our preferential claims when it comes to the buying of the products of our factories. As Mr. Dodwell stated, many of them place us on the same fiscal footing as Japan. Is that, however, a matter for complaint? The issue that immediately crops up is an important one when there is so much talk in the air of an extension of industrial development in the Colony. In the employment of the avowed labour, Hongkong might become a greater proportionate menace to world economic stability than Japan.

SWEATED LABOUR

Hongkong has several times been singled out by critics in England as the centre of a price-cutting campaign made possible by labour conditions that would not be permitted for a moment at Home, and until it is possible to say that the worst features have been removed, little claim to preferential treatment can be offered. The British Government are already dealing with the problem of preventing Hongkong from outstripping Japan in the cheap goods market. A Bill has been introduced in the House of Commons entitled the Regulations of Imports (Sweated Goods and Forced Labour) Bill, and has received the support of all sides of the House.

SHIFT-IN SOURCE

The question at issue is how to deal with manufacturers of sweated goods who seek to take advantage of the Ottawa agreements to ship their products from within the Empire, mainly from the East, as well as from countries outside. The Bill would enable the Imports Duties Advisory Committee to deal with such "Empire" goods in exactly the same way as it now deals with similar goods from foreign countries, the sale of which in the United Kingdom represents unfair competition with British workpeople. Sweated goods, and goods produced by forced labour, are defined in the Bill, and provision is made for the application to them of Section 42 of the Customs Laws Consolidated Act, 1870. Action by the Imports Duties Advisory Committee has reduced imports from Japan. But the reduction has been accompanied by an increase of similar imports from British Malaya, Hongkong, Singapore and elsewhere. This clearly indicates that the uneconomic competition has not been stopped. All that has happened is a shift in the source of such competition. At present, the Imports Duties Advisory Committee has no power to deal with this development. The new Bill, however, does provide such powers. We should seek to remedy the cause for grievance, not to find ways round such a measure.

JAPAN'S TRADE

Japan is the only country in the world which has been expanding its foreign trade during the depression. In 1933 its trade advanced from yen 3,000,000,000 to yen 3,600,000,000, or 20 per cent. The world has suddenly waked up to the contrast. In the United States even the President himself has been studying the figures. In Britain the issue has grown into a trade war. And people are reaching for the most plausible explanation. One of those explanations is a depreciated currency. It is true that Japan has cut its currency more than other countries. The dollar is 59.08 per cent of its old gold equivalent; the pound about 60 per cent; but the yen is as low as 35 per cent, and none can gainsay the theoretical advantage.

BUYER AS WELL

Nevertheless, that is not all the story by a long way. Since the trek from the gold standard started, the world has learned a good deal about the effects of depreciation on foreign trade. One is that it works just so long as the nation traded with allows it to work. Almost every important country has a series of extra-tariff barriers intended to keep out this kind of competition. Why, then, have Japanese goods been let in? The reason is that, while Japan has been underselling its competitors in so-called "neutral" markets, it has been buying in those markets. This is a much greater factor than a depreciated currency in accounting for Japan's success. In a world of sellers, Japan has appeared as both seller and buyer, and markets are not asked to shut out goods from a country which is willing to extend its buying. Rather they are going to divert business to it.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

June 8th.—This day up very busy, and so to writing of my mail. This being done, I do bathe and trim myself, and later to the office, where I am very busy, and, this being set in order, to the preview of a picture. Dined at the Clubbo with Mr. Povey, and so to bed.

9th.—To my office, and then to the Clubbo for my morning draught. Reading in the new sheetes I find that Mr. B. Shaw is home again, and talks his usual nonsense. And I do find it very sad that a man who has written such brilliant plays should be unmuzzled in his dotage. After luncheon, to the Valley to play at Bowles, but Lord! I do make a sad mess of it, and we lose of the match. Later, at the Clubbo, I do bathe myself at my leisure, and so up the Peake very comfortably in Mr. Franco's car. But after a pleasant dinner I do hold the most dreadful cards at Contract, and do make a sad loss. And I am sorry for it. So home, and after a flaggon of ale in the Barre, to bed.

10th.—(Lord's day).—This day lay late, and later to the V.R.C. for my morning draught, where I find it to be Ladies' day and many swimming in the pool, which looks very pleasant to me. Later to a Curry tiffin most excellently cooked, and I do hold that of all drinks to go therewith, feed beer seems to be most suitable. Later to Repulse Bay where I have not been these many months, and all seems as usual save that I did think the bathers were fewer. But I was sad at heart to see the beauty of the place spoiled by one or two most ugly houses. And whether the huge series of barns erected at the side be a copy of some well known building or not I know not, but I am well satisfied that it is quite out of keeping with its site.

11th.—This last night I did sleep very ill, which is contrary to my custom, but it was most hot, the wind having no touch of south in it and so not entering my room. And later when I have risen and trimmed myself I find it little better, being a most hot and sticky day. Very busy at the office, and after played a match at Bowles, which I and my partner did win, to my greatest possible surprise and content. Yet there was but one shot in it. On the next rink Mr. Omar just defeats Mr. Luz in a single, but Lord! to see their skill at the game makes me despair of ever being in—the first—flight thereof. Drank a glass or two of Hollands waters which I did dilute with dry ginger ale, such being to my mind a fitting mixture for the hot weather. Reading in the new sheetes I do learn a Japanese Consul hath disappeared in Nankin, but I think they do make too much of it.

12th.—Up betimes and to my office where in glancing at the newes I find that my old friend, Noel Lawrence, now an Admirall, doth gain a C.B. in same list as Max Horton, which seemeth to me

to have somewhat of humour in it. I learn also that the rich in Amerique are sending their children to England for safety, lest they be kidnapped in their own country. Which seems to me to be the saddest thing in the world, that authority be so broken down that it cannot protect the individual. But it may be that this new scheme of the President's may set all right. And, when I look back upon the years before the war, I cannot recollect that there was any such trouble before they did bring in Prohibition, and therein it may be lies the trouble, all respect for authority being weakened. To a preview of a picture and later I did dine upon the terrace of Gloucester House, which upon a fine night I do find mighty cool and pleasant. Later to see a friend off upon the night boat to Canton, which is a new vessel to me. And I do confess that I like not the lay-out of the vessel so much as the old ones, being, as I think, somewhat hotter. But of this I have no sure knowledge, as I have not travelled in the ships. And I am minded some time to visit Canton which I have not seen these twenty years save for one brief visit.

13th.—Lay somewhat late, this morning as I find I sleep most soundly after four of the clock in spite of the greater noise of the traffic, and so did on my garments speedily. The weather still very hot and I do have to run my fan while I dress, which likes me not. Very busy at the office. In the morning newes sheetes there is much ado about the missing Japanese Consul, and great rewards offered. And I trust it, shall not disturb the peace, which had seemed pretty secure. On returning to the Clubbo I do find Mr. Povey and others who are talking of the Test match at cricket, and I do agree with them that we were well beaten. But I doubt not the English side will be amended later, as the batting is not strong enough.

14th.—Weather still very hot, and I find that the missing Consul is found, he having been wandering about in the hills. And it is said that he did intend to take his life in chagrin that he was but a consul. And now, I make no doubt, he will not even be this, as he hath caused Japan to lose so much face at Nankin. Yet it is a mercy that he did not take his life and then no men find the body, else had there ever been suspicion of foul play, which is now clearly blown upon. This day I do take my luncheon at the Seedy Arms, where comes Mr. Ash and a very pretty meal, after a glass or two of Hollands waters. This night it is a little cooler and I dine out very comfortably and fall to reading some French poetry, which delights me much and I find I can follow it pretty well, save for a word here and there. Home by car and so to bed.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A lady travelling in the Peak Tram the other afternoon, loudly confessed that she was a cubist. Strangely enough, she tries to move in the best circles.

Watching a pretty little blonde learning to swim at Repulse Bay last week-end, reminded us that boys will be boys.

The other afternoon a young lady was seen shopping in beach pyjamas. A pretty cool customer.

We sympathise with the local dentist who will pull his shots at Happy Valley.

When making an appointment with a certain specialist, MacWhirter enquired when he would be free.

Mosquitoes are said to be particularly bad on the Peak. Even so, the fact that they are also found down in Kowloon proves that there are no depths to which they will not descend.

As a hobby, we think that breeding mosquitoes must be anophelous rash business.

We understand that a certain young man proposed to his fiancée on a raft at Repulse Bay. Their friends are now doubtless waiting for the rafters to ring.

"Pedestrians and motorists must make peace," says a writer. But motorists have made peace for quite a number of pedestrians already.

Cheaper drugs are advertised. In other words, morphia money!

Burglars recently ransacked a shoemaker's shop in Yaumati. As was to be expected, the shopkeeper lost his awl.

A local racing expert says it takes a considerable time for anyone to understand the Turf. Yes, one has to learn bet by bet.

A London newspaper quotes the case of a man of 90 playing bowls. Well, it's never too late to bend!

A bachelor says some of the modern women's bathing costumes are too funny for words. Brevity, of course, being the soul of wit.

London is to spend £10,000 on the elimination of street noises. "Hush" money.

We notice that a cordial invitation was extended the other day in connection with a certain event. Rather disappointing to those who prefer strong liquor.

It strikes us that once the leg theory problem is properly settled, we shall be able to call them safety matches.

It has been discovered that a local shroff has misappropriated money from every bill he handled. Embezzling from all accounts!

Motoring Encyclopaedia.

REAR BLIND.—Colloquial term for stepping on the gas in reverse.

RELIABILITY TRIAL.—The first three years of marriage.

SCREW.—Tailpans have the largest.

SEIZING.—Action taken when insufficient reasons are given for non-payment of car instalment.

SHOCK-ABSORBER.—Water buffalo on the Tai Po Road.

SIDE LIGHTS.—The scandal the women discuss in the back seat.

CUSTOM-BUILT BODY.—Embossment caused through bonding the elbow too frequently.

SPLIT SKIRT.—A device for revealing the works without the necessity of removing the cover.

SPORTS MODEL.—Distinguished by cut of bathing costume and waterproof roud.



"We don't know many people." I'm not a very good mixer."

ZAMBRENE

WEATHERPROOFS
ARE SUPERIOR.

BERNARDS' of HARWICH
Chater Road, Hongkong.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1934.

REMEMBER THE
COMPETITION

AND

TAKE YOUR
CAMERA
WITH YOU



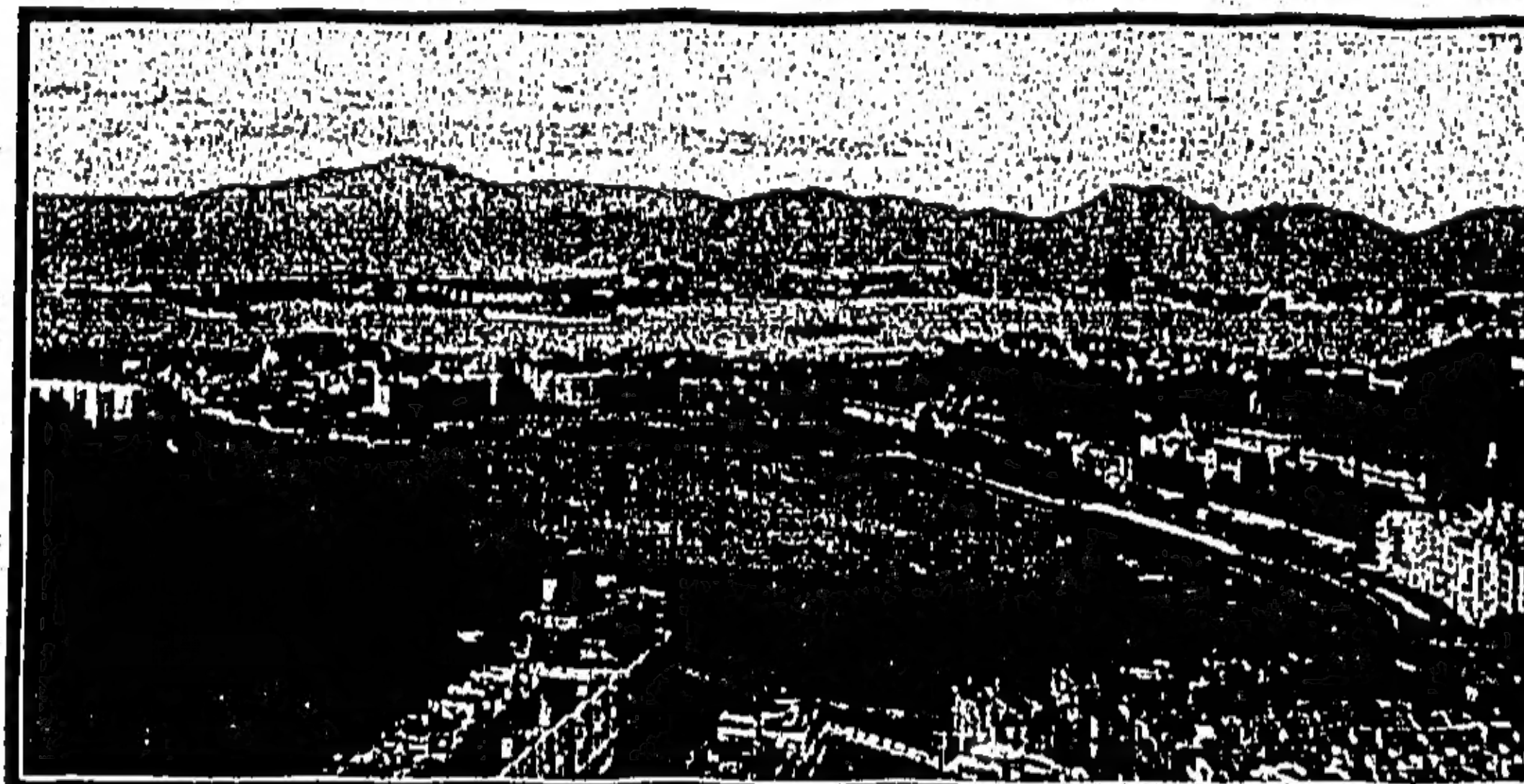
"Little Mother"—an entry in the Chinese Studies Section of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photo Competition.



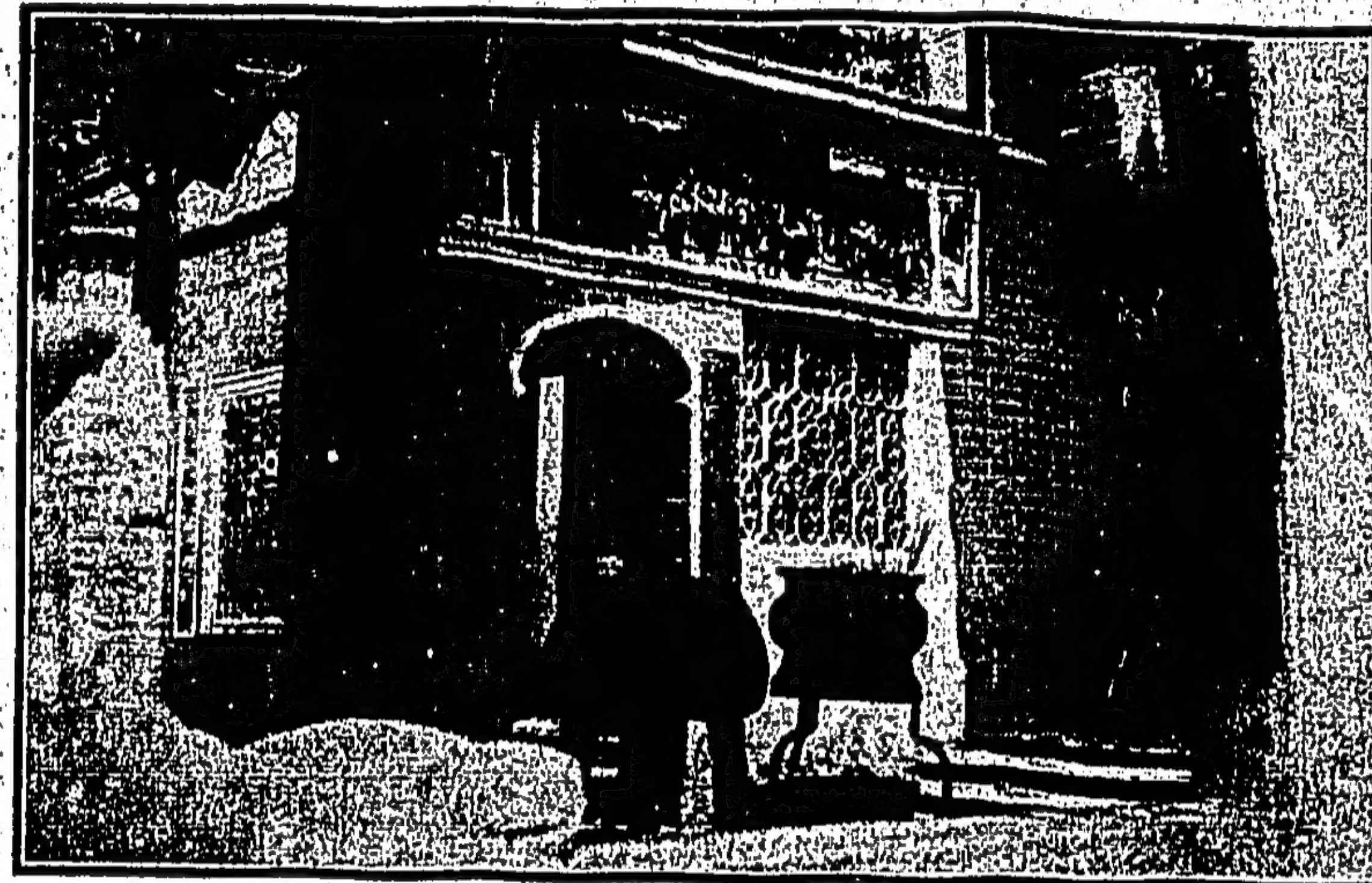
A striking cloud study, taken by Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, on an infra-red plate supplied by the Ilford Co., Ltd.



Here is another most effective cloud study photographed by Mr. Jeffries on Ilford infra-red plate.



An effective picture of Happy Valley, with the harbour and Kowloon Hills in background, entered in Section 4 of the "Telegraph" Photo Competition.



This study has been entered in Section 4 of the "Telegraph" Photo Competition.



"Village Tuck Shop," entered in the Story Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Photo Competition.



Dorothy Hall, who secured a pass in the First Step section of the Trinity College of Music examination. She is, like the other four girls whose portrait appears on this page, a pupil of the Rose of Lima's College, Macao.



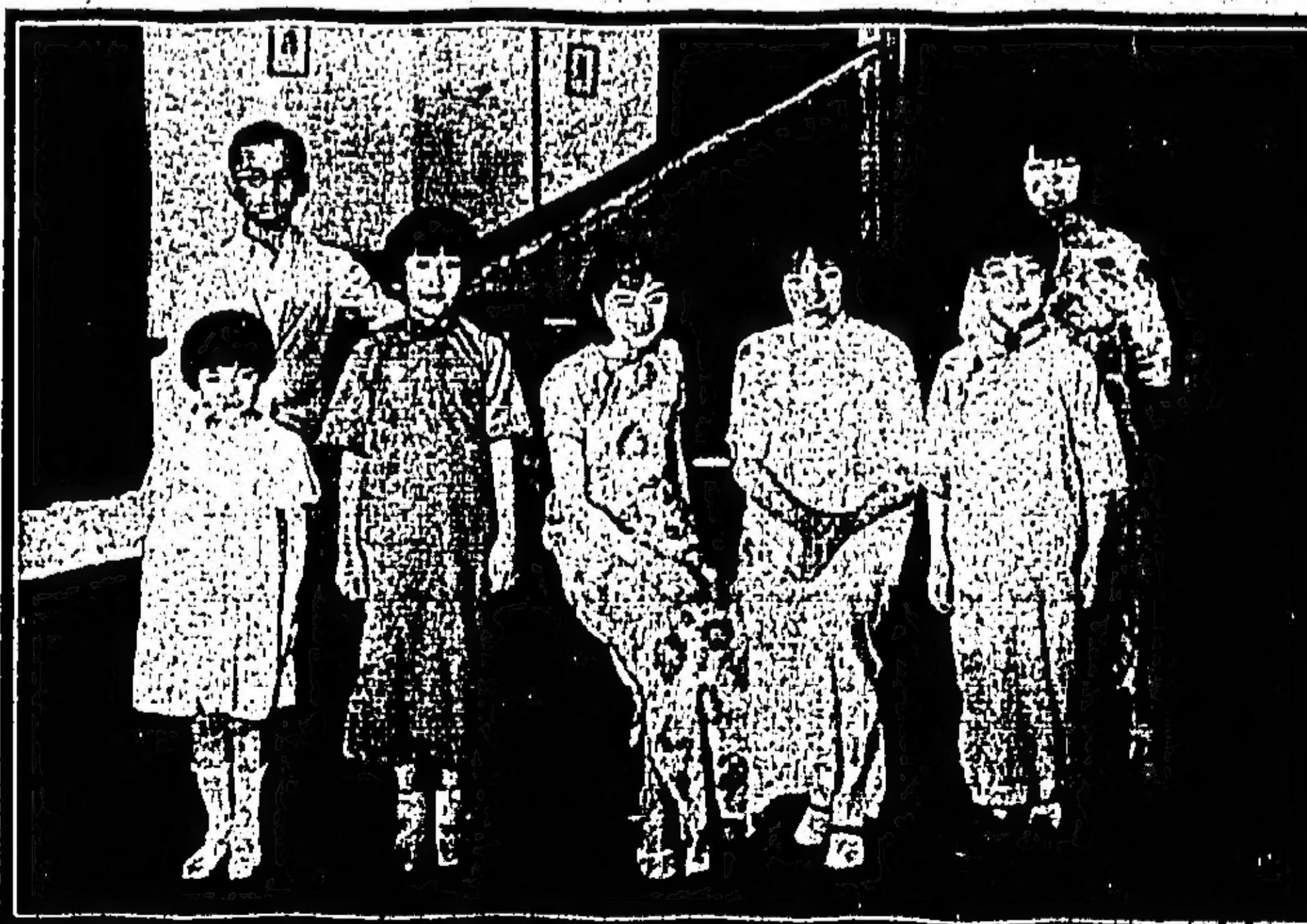
This picture is entered in the Chinese Studies Section of the "Telegraph" Photo Competition.



Alina Rodrigues, of Macao, who won honours in the Preparatory division of the Trinity College examinations.



M. de Lourdes Borges, of Macao, who passed in the Advanced Preparatory division of the Trinity College examinations.



Here are seen Hongkong candidates who secured honours in the Trinity College of Music examinations and who recently gave a broadcast programme from ZBW studio. They are Lee Kit-yin, Ellen Chaw, Amy Wang, Leung Yim-wa, Annette Chen, Luk Sau-lin and Lee Kwok-wok. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Olivia Lobo, of Macao, who passed in the Junior division of the Trinity College examinations.



Naterela Lobo, who passed the Trinity College initial examination.

New Styles for 1934 Beaches



THIS seersucker bathing suit of red, blue and brown plaid has a halter neckline top, and shorts that can be worn separately with other blouses. The matching beach dress consists of a short-sleeved jacket and a skirt that is buttoned down the front.

PERFECT for lake-side or seashore is this three-piece jersey pajama outfit which features a halter bodice, full pants and a double-breasted jacket. It's navy blue with interesting white nautical touches.

Bathing suit, slacks-and-blouse combination or gay pajamas---all of these are bright with color and fascinating in their design

BROWN and white striped shorts are worn over a matching maillet with colorful back in the above outfit. The little beret is brown, and the canvas bag comes in a natural tone with brown or rust bindings.

HERE'S a hand-knitted woolen maillet in turquoise blue with adjustable back straps. The beach hat with enormous brim features a brilliant band of blue.

COSTUMES COURTESY OF MACY'S NEW YORK

BLUE COTTON shorts, a tailored shirt of gold-colored woolen and a gold jersey cap make up this pert little beach outfit. The beach bag is of yellow and white striped terry cloth.

THE fervour of spring fever days is nothing compared to the undercurrents of excitement that go on right now when summer week-ends are being planned.

It's a fascinating business. If you're a bit sceptical about that, wait until you've fastened your eyes on some of the creations that are waiting to be picked out of the beach accessory shops!

The minute you look at a row of bathing suits, you'll realize that the beaches are going to be pretty blue. From darkest navy to palest baby blue tones, blue leads all other shades in bathing suits. And then there are the flattering peach and coral colours and rust, brown, vivid greens and white.

Skirtless swim suits are in high favour, particularly those little notions that feature baby pants and brassiere tops. The dress-maker varieties include tunic styles and many are made of taffeta.

Speaking of fabrics, novelty knits are emphasized and so are silk bathing suits and those of printed, crinkled rubber. You can get trunks and then vary the tops to suit your mood. One day you might like a regular brassiere top and, the next afternoon, gay bandann, tucked into the front of the trunks and tied, halter fashion, about your neck.

Trunks remind us of the vogue for shorts. If your figure will permit, by all means buy shorts. These come in flannel with plaids on the sides and in rough linen, cottons and novelty woollens.

Shorts and shirts with matching skirts promise to be important this summer. But if you can't picture yourself in shorts, look at the beach pyjamas in flamboyant Mexican colours. Some have boleros, brilliant sashes, fringed pyjamas and very often, matching hats that are true copies of a Mexican's sombrero.

One-piece pyjama costumes aren't nearly as amusing as slacks and separate shirts or blouses. Look for slacks with matching double-breasted coats. These have a charming nautical air about them.

Incidentally, nautical motifs decorate some of the smartest swim suits, shorts and beach pyjamas. Look for anchors on the pockets and red, white and blue stripes on the sleeves.



THE SENSATIONAL CASE OF THE "DOSSIER FROGE"

MEMORIES OF TERRIBLE "AFFAIRE DREYFUS" STIR ALL FRANCE AS ANOTHER HERO-CAPTAIN IS "PERSECUTED"—
THEN FREED—ON ESPIONAGE CHARGES



Capt. Froge

BY MORRIS GILBERT

Suspicion, fear, possibility of double-crossing on France's eastern frontier, where the great new fortifications loom toward Germany, may be responsible for an espionage case which now turns the minds of Frenchmen back to the days of the terrible, the shattering "affaire Dreyfus."

Had it not been for the prompt, trenchant action of one of France's greatest criminal lawyers, Maître Jean Charles Legrand, an innocent man—a captain like Dreyfus—might have been railroaded on the charge most hateful to gallant citizens or soldiers, namely treason.

As it is, the "affaire Froge" has been troubling people here—Captain Georges Froge, of the commissary service, not least—for a year. Its conclusion is at hand, and Froge is cleared of suspicions.

It remains to learn who, or what group, was responsible for what might have developed into one of the major scandals of French military annals.

POSITION OF TRUST.

Captain Froge had a sterling war record. Twice a volunteer in the infantry, he won the rank of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, the Military Cross, and the Croix de Guerre with three citations. The war ended, he was chosen as the man most worthy to carry the battle flag of his regiment in the great victory parade in Paris.

Later he served in Morocco during military operations, and was then made a captain and assigned to serve as instructor at the military school at St. Maixent. He moved then into the commissary department, because of a grave illness caught in Morocco.

As a commissary officer he was presently stationed at Belfort, a post on the eastern borders of France. The big new fortifications were going up there, as well as further north. Froge was in a position of trust.

FALLEN FROM GRACE.

January 11, 1933, he was accused of two enormities. First of having delivered plans of the fortifications of Belfort to German emissaries, then having divulged to the same persons the full plan for revictualing Belfort in the event of war. This plan contained the location of all depots of munitions and food, forage and gas, and revealed what would be the number and position of effectives over a vast stretch of territory. It comprised 124 pages.

Froge was sent in disgrace to the neighbouring post of Valdahon, pending hearing. He denied all charges. It was pointed out that the papers in question were available in the office of Froge's superior, the Intendant Alexandre, whether or not Froge was present; and furthermore that the plans for revictualing had already been communicated to German agents at least four times, according to definite French information, before Froge arrived first at Belfort.

At this point rose the question—soon to be comparatively famous in military circles here—of the "dossier Froge," the Froge record, then in the hands of the accusing authorities. Here Froge called in Maître Legrand. Instantly the civil lawyer demanded that Froge be legally incriminated in order that the dossier might become available for his defence.

CLEARED OF ACCUSATIONS.

The case dragged on. Froge was accused of having received two registered letters coming from spies. He was grilled thirteen hours to bring a confession, but refused to do so. He was able to

prove that he had never signed for such letters. Froge wrung a confession from a chauffeur, a former

accuser, that the man had been coached in identifying Froge by police officials. Two other accusa-

tions, of having written to foreign agents concerning meeting places, presumably for the exchange of in-



formation, were made against him, both apparently implausible. Maître Legrand's insistence won the day for Captain Froge. He is now cleared of all charges.

MYSTERY REMAINS.

But certain questions in Paris are raising the questions: How did it all commence? Why did individuals or groups send emissaries to Froge to offer him acquittal of all accusations if, in return, he would get rid of his lawyer?

And how explain the curious episode when an individual called at Froge's office and, by some dexterous work, managed to steal two valuable papers? When captured, he explained that he was a believer in Froge, and wanted to prove that papers could be stolen from that office without Froge's connivance.

The similarity of apparent persecution is striking in the case of Froge and that more famous one of Captain Dreyfus, who spent so many years on Devil's Island after a series of trials that shook France and resulted in the strict anti-clerical laws of this nation early in the present century.

WHAT IS ESPIONAGE?

Thus, uncertainly, ends another of the espionage cases which have stirred Europe in the last year. What, really, is espionage to-day? Let us go to a gloomy building in the ominous Rue de Saussures.

Here is the nerve-centre of the police investigation work of France—the "Surete Generale." Here is done the job of protecting France from all sorts of dangers, foreign and domestic. The stone courtyards are damp and unadorned. The stairs leading to the espionage bureau are steep and winding.

"Espionage is a legal offence"—a gentleman with a cultivated voice and manner is speaking—"which is treated by the police in just the same way as any other legal offence. It exists, just the way robbery exists. And it is the duty of policemen to prevent it, to foresee it, if possible, and to make arrests and bring charges when occasion demands."

"Please get straight the distinction between 'espionage' and 'treason.' The first is a simple crime, the second a double one, because the idea of nationality enters. A Chinese might be a spy, but he would not be a traitor unless he did his spying in China. A Frenchman or an Englishman or an American who steals secrets of his own government would be a traitor. If he were working in a foreign country, he would be merely a spy."

ALL NOT IN MILITARY SERVICE.

"Of course," the man with the quiet voice went on, from behind his desk, "when the public thinks of spying it usually thinks of theft of military or naval secrets. Actually, spying is much broader than that."

"There is commercial spying for instance—the theft of trade secrets, patents, processes of manufacture, formulae."

"There is financial spying, banking espionage, stock market espionage, the peddling of secrets of high finance—a very fertile field."

"There is professional spying—spying into the secrets of medicine, therapeutic remedies and systems, methods of work. In architecture, too, for instance—now engineering methods, construction methods."

"There is artistic espionage—spying into secrets of artists of various kinds, painters, sculptors who use a new technique, glass-makers who have their own individual processes, etc."

"A field perhaps fully as dramatic as national defence is that of international diplomacy. 'B' country may be extremely anxious to learn what 'A' country will do under certain circumstances. Maybe the circumstances won't have anything to do with war. They may concern commercial treaties, tariffs, quotas. There is no doubt that this kind of espionage is very generally practiced. Perhaps there is no recognized power on earth which does not employ secret agents for these purposes—or at least is interested in having the information supplied."

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ARE MADE FROM THE
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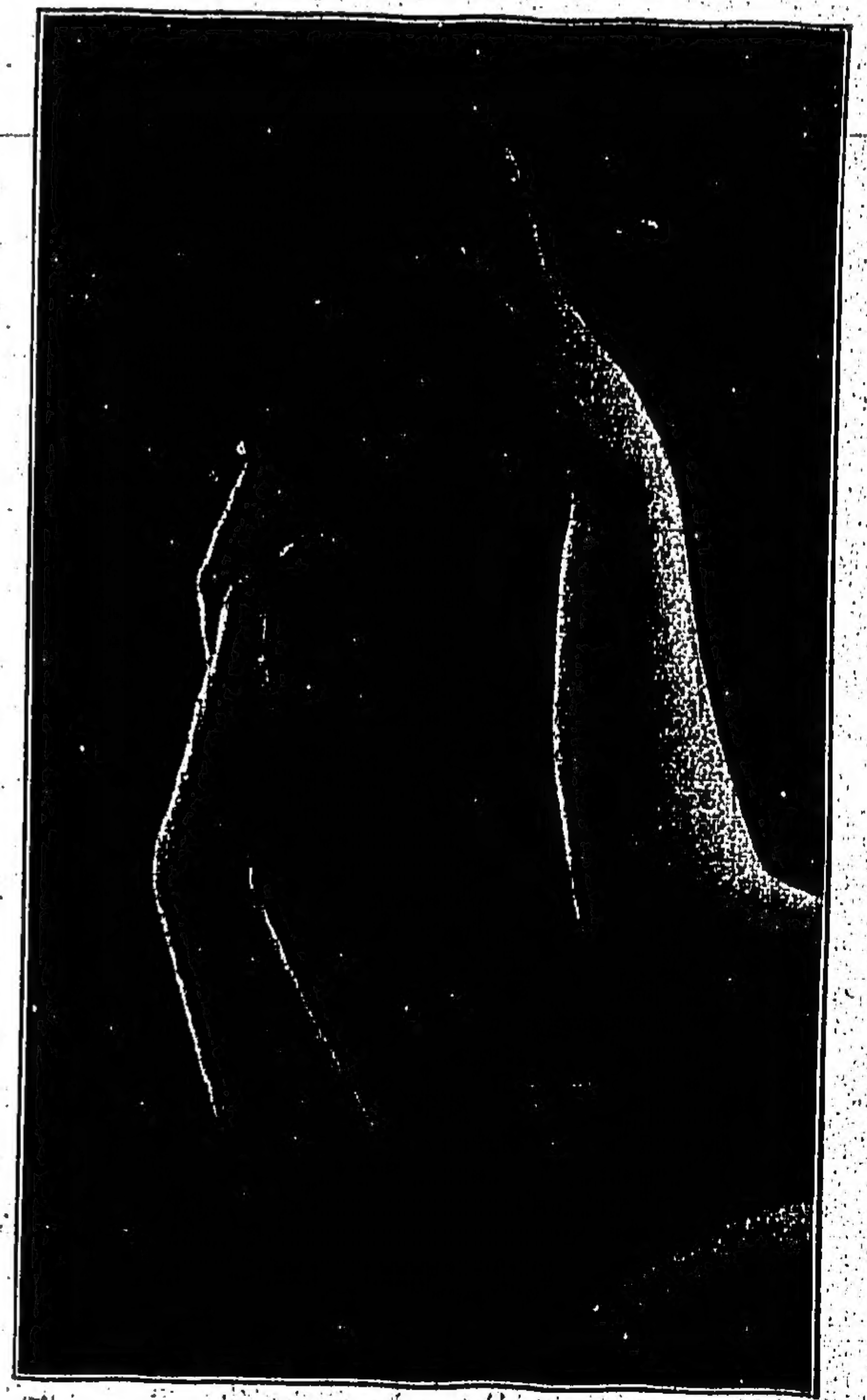
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IF IN DOUBT, OUR EXPERIENCE IS AT
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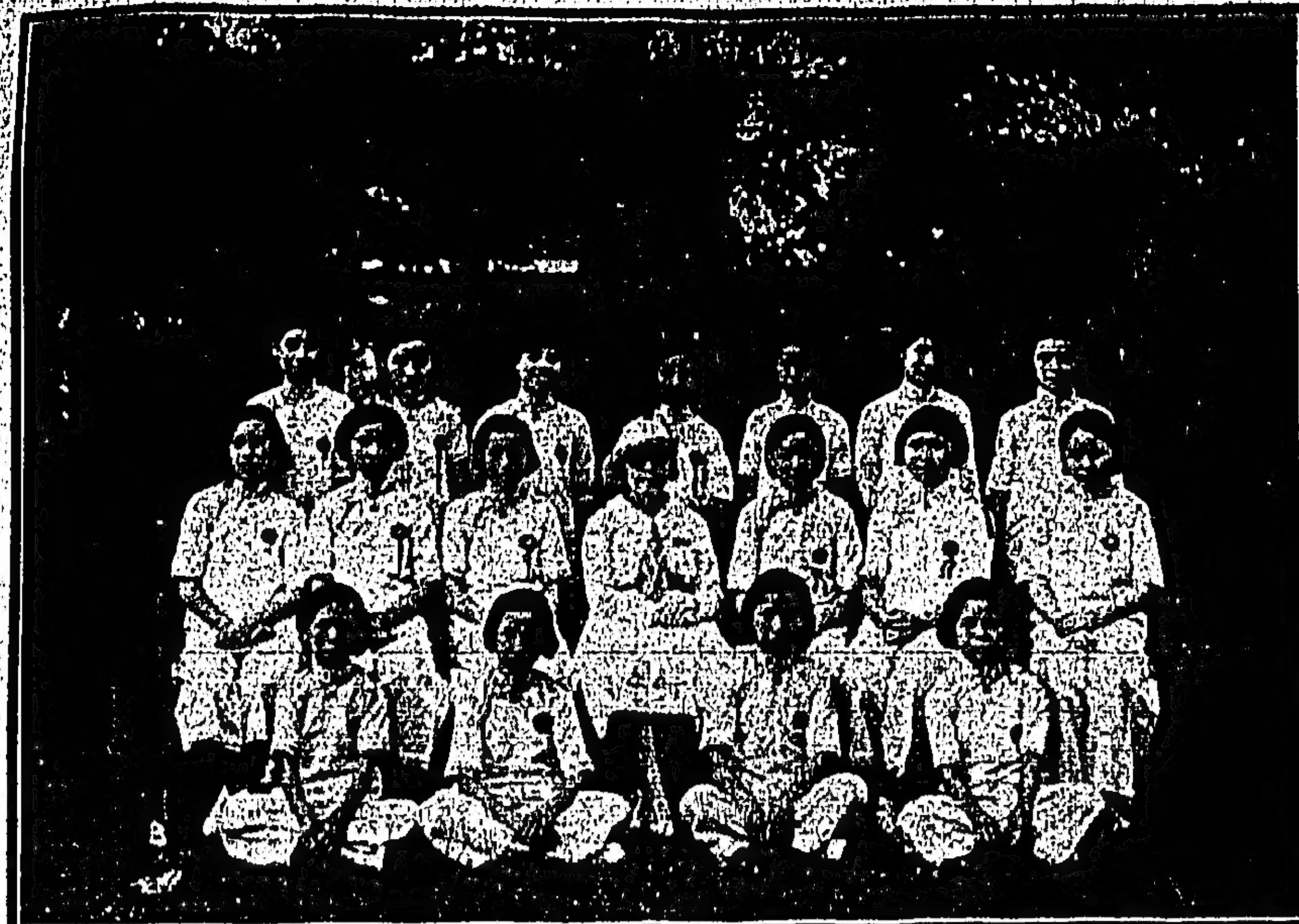
HONGKONG'S LADIES' FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS.



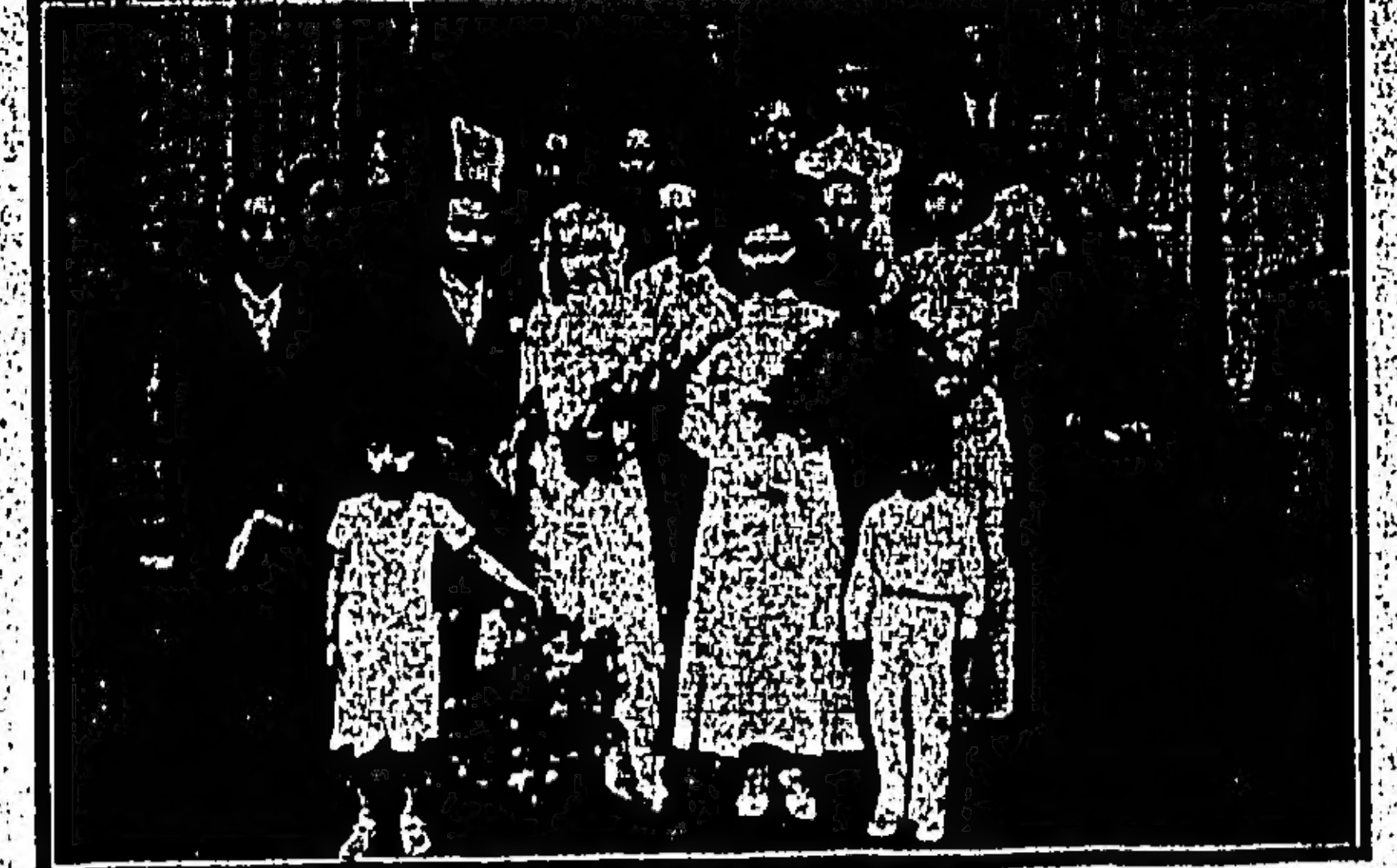
—OF COURSE, THEY'RE GORDON'S!



Bridal group at the wedding of Mr. Woo Pak-kwai, youngest son of the late Mr. Woo Hay-tong, and Miss Lilian Eu, daughter of Mr. Eu Tong-sen. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The 4th Hongkong Company of Girl Guides (Bellilies Public School), winners of the Prince-of-Wales' Banner for 1934. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken after the wedding at Hop Yat Church of Mr. Wong Ka-tong and Miss Lau Mo-won. (Photo: Hollywood Studio).

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PRIVATE AND PUBLIC



JUST A PAIR OF LOVE BIRDS—IN PUBLIC—AND WHEN THE GUESTS LEAVE THEY TAKE UP THE FAMILY-FIGHT WHERE THEY LEFT OFF



AN ARTIST COULD DO HIS WORK JUST AS WELL IN OVERALLS AS IN A SMOCK AND BERT BUT IT WOULDN'T IMPRESS THE CUSTOMERS SO MUCH



ANOTHER "PUBLIC" PERFORMER—THE BEST DRESSED MAN IN TOWN

WITH THE POLITICIANS THE PUBLIC SPEECH IS "THE FLAG, THE COUNTRY AND OUR PRICELESS HERITAGE OF FREEDOM"—IN PRIVATE, THE THEME IS "WHAT DO I GET OUT OF IT?"



THE BUILDER WHO HOOKS THE INNOCENTS WITH A "COZY BREAKFAST NOOK"—AND HOPES THE HOUSE WILL HOLD TOGETHER UNTIL HE GETS THEIR NAMES ON THE DOTTED LINE

MR. JAMES KERR
PASSES AWAYFORMER A.S.P. IN
HONGKONGFIRST TO RISE
FROM RANKS

Widespread regret will be felt locally at the news of the death of Mr. James Kerr, former Assistant Superintendent of Police in Hongkong, which occurred in Melbourne on Thursday.

The late Mr. Kerr retired from the Force in 1925 after 35 years' service, in which he had the unique experience of being the first officer to rise from the ranks to the position of A.S.P. Of a charming and cheerful disposition, Mr. Kerr earned the goodwill and admiration of all with whom he came in contact during his lengthy residence in the Colony, and his death will be greatly deplored by all who remember his service here.

When he retired to Australia just over eight years ago, Mr. Kerr had had associations with the Force extending over a period of



about 40 years. Born in Liverpool, he went to Australia with his parents when quite young and, on leaving school, was apprenticed on board a ship running out of Sydney to the China Coast. He visited China and Japan and was familiar with the ports from Newchwang right down to Hongkong.

TYPHOON EXPERIENCE.

Finally, in 1890, he was on board the sailing ship Nicoya which, when south of Hongkong, was struck by a very severe typhoon. There were anxious hours of battling with the fury of the storm, but the ship survived and put into Hongkong for extensive repairs. The vessel was to be in dock for about three months and the crew were all paid off.

It was while living ashore here and waiting for his ship to be ready again, that Mr. Kerr applied for a temporary post at the Gaol, then being advertised, and, instead, was offered a chance to join the force, in the Water Police. That was in October, 1890, and Mr. Kerr, staying on, served in the force for 35 years. Those were the old sailing ships days, when the harbour was full of clipper, barques and brigantines and the sight of a steam ship was a rarity.

WATER POLICE SERVICE.

For the majority of his years of service in the force, Mr. Kerr was been closely connected with the Water Police. With but short intervals, he served in that department until he went home on leave in 1895 and came back to re-join it. He was made Acting Sergeant in 1897, full Sergeant in 1899, Third Class Inspector in 1902, Second Class Inspector in 1906, and Acting First Class Inspector in 1909. The confirmed rank of First Class Inspector was gained in 1910. In the meantime, Mr. Kerr had been in charge of the Water Police Station, in charge of No. 2 Police Station (Wanchai) and in charge of Yau-matli. He had also been to Australia and got married.

GREAT HONOUR.

After further years of conscientious duty, Mr. Kerr was, in 1916, appointed to the post of Chief Inspector, as successor to Chief Inspector Gourlay, and he held that rank for seven years, until 1922. For a spell (in 1910) he had acted as Assistant Superintendent of Police, and in 1922 came the great honour of being permanently promoted to the rank of A.S.P. Up to that time there had only been one previously known case in which an officer from the ranks had risen to senior position, this being a Mr. Horapoll, who joined the force as a Sergeant from the London police and who, later, rose to the rank of D.S.P.

While driving through Queen's Road East yesterday, Mr. T. H. Goldman, of the Royal Naval Yard, Police, was unable to avoid a Chinese woman who got into the way of his motor-cycle, and who was knocked down by the machine and injured about the legs. The victim was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

CORRESPONDENCE

Our Friend the Dog.

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Now that the hot weather is approaching, I would make a plea for our best friends—our dogs. Plenty of fresh, cool water should always be available in the house, or kennel, and the receptacle, scrupulously clean, must be kept away from the sun's rays.

It is interesting to know that at the Kennel Club Show, held at the Crystal Palace, London, last October, there were five men with no other duty than to see that the dogs were always supplied with water. If that regulation were considered necessary in a cold country like England, how much more important that the creature's welfare be studied in the Tropics. Think of the pleasure our dogs give us and the little they ask in return! A man's dog is his fast and unselfish friend, one that never proves ungrateful or unkind. A dog endears himself to his owner and his value cannot be measured in dollars or cents. But water he must have.

CONTRIBUTED.

S.P.C. Thanks

Sir,—On behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children, I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the President (Mr. Luk Oi-wan) and Members of the South China Athletic Association, and all who supported them, for their splendid efforts in raising such a substantial sum as \$726.44 for the Society. That the Swimming Gala should have been so successful, after a short time for preparation, is sufficient indication of the energy and keen enthusiasm displayed by Mr. M. K. Lo and his many helpers.

MAY HICKS.

Dangerous Road.

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Having in mind the serious motor accident on Thursday last at "Orme's Bay," which resulted in loss of life, I should like to call attention to the danger that the bend in the road at the western end of this bay, offers to motor traffic.

It is impossible to foresee what obstruction there may be round the curve, especially when returning to Kowloon, or what outgoing cars will be passing here.

It is also impossible for those to see what is coming around the curve, when parking or pulling out at this place. It is obvious that cars in turning in or out here stand a chance of being hit by one (or even two) vehicles, due to the narrow road and obstructed view, thus compelling a car to run down the hillside to avoid a collision.

This bend, I consider, is the most dangerous along the Castle Peak Road, and with ever-increasing motor traffic, it seems that to avoid future disasters it is very necessary to improve several existing dangerous curves along this popular road.

I note that many new parking places are being made, and it is to be hoped that the Public Works Department will seriously consider this matter whilst workmen are in this vicinity.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Observatory returns for May show that the average mean temperature was 76.7, the highest being 90.1 and the lowest 65.9. There were 139 hours of sunshine and 8.73 inches of rain, while the average humidity was 81.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE IGNORANT CLASSES ARE THE DANGEROUS CLASSES. IGNORANCE IS THE WOMB OF MONSTERS.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A woman, Siu Chai-tai, threw herself from Murray Pier yesterday, but was rescued by a boatman, and sent to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from shock.

The Ladies' Club, 1st Battalion, South Wales Borderers, will hold their fortnightly Whist Drive and Tombola in the Murray Barracks on Saturday, June 23, at 8 p.m.

The speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club will be Rotarian P. S. Cassidy, who will take as his subject "A layman's view of Housing and Town Planning."

An order made under the Importation and Exportation Ordinance provides that no person shall, except under an export permit granted by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, export from the Colony any

ITALY AND GERMANY
AGREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

understanding reached between Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler is based upon four points, namely, (1) an agreement of a general character, including plans for frequent personal contacts and correspondence, between the two statesmen;

(2) recognition of the independence of Austria, but without a guarantee by either party, and with Germany declaring that she will not give countenance to territorial activities in Austria;

LEAGUE RETURN.

(3) an expression of Germany's willingness to return to the League of Nations provided her full rights of parity in armaments are recognised;

(4) identity of views and understanding for stimulating the trade of the Danubian countries.

In regard to Austria, the basis of the agreement is the concession by Germany of Italy's wishes, in return for a *quid pro quo* regarding the League and armaments.

Count Ciano, Assistant Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, formerly Minister in China, said that the agreement represented the state of mind of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. It meant that Germany would virtually abandon Anschluss as a policy.

JOLLIFICATIONS.

Hitler entertained Mussolini to dinner at the Grand Hotel to-night.

After the dinner, Hitler and Mussolini left separately for the Excelsior Hotel where a gala evening was held, the statesmen talking animatedly while watching members of the Italian aristocracy dancing.

Hitler left to return to the Grand Hotel at 11.40 p.m.—*Reuter*.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | June 14. | June 15. |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paris..... | 76.11/32 | 76.15/32 |
| Geneva..... | 15.62 | 15.54 |
| Berlin..... | 13.27 1/2 | 13.24 |
| Hamburg..... | 22.93 | 22.93 |
| Amsterdam..... | 19.90 1/2 | 19.90 1/2 |
| Antwerp..... | 627 | 627 |
| Milan..... | 58.9/16 | 58.9/16 |
| Buenos Aires..... | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Shanghai..... | 1/33 1/2 | 1/33 1/2 |
| New York..... | 5.04 1/2 | 5.04 1/2 |
| Amsterdam..... | 7.43 1/2 | 7.43 1/2 |
| Vienna..... | 27 | 27 |
| Prague..... | 121 1/2 | 121 1/2 |
| Bucharest..... | 505 | 505 |
| Madrid..... | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Hongkong..... | 1/54 | 1/54 |
| Brussels..... | 21.55 | 21.55 |
| Stockholm..... | 10.40 | 10.40 |
| Copenhagen..... | 22.39 1/2 | 22.39 1/2 |
| Lisbon..... | 110 | 110 |
| Bombay..... | 1/63/64 | 1/63/64 |
| Rio..... | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Kobe..... | 1/24 1/2 | 1/24 1/2 |
| Manila..... | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| Belgrade..... | 222 | 222 |
| Montreal..... | 5.00 1/2 | 5.00 1/2 |
| Silver (spot)..... | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Silver (forward)..... | 19.15/16 | 19.17/16 |
| War Loan..... | 102.9/16 | 102 1/2 |

—British Wireless.

NEW MINISTER

London, June 15.
H. M. the King has approved the appointment of Mr. F. E. F. Adam, Counsellor at His Majesty's Embassy at Lisbon, to be Minister at Panama and Costa Rica.—*British Wireless*.

H. E. the Governor has appointed Mr. J. P. Ardon to be a member of the Authorities Committee, vice Mr. O. A. G. St. John-Kneller.

Mrs. G. Miskin returned to the Colony from Shanghai yesterday morning by the Kwai-ping.

One case of typhoid and two cases of meningitis were reported to the health authorities on Thursday.

There will be a Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel to-night and a Tea Dance to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.

The wedding is announced to take place shortly of Mr. Stanley Leonard Monaghan of 9, Hillwood Road, and Miss Vera Schepelova.

The wedding is announced to take place shortly of Mr. Wilbur Joseph Lee of 120, Prince Edward Road, and Miss Rose Iris Kay of 437, Shanghai Street.

His hand injured through being caught by the hatch-cover on the submarine Protos, which is undergoing repairs at Taikeo Docks, a Chinese workman was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

Among the passengers who left on the Empress of Asia yesterday were Mrs. Felix A. Joseph, wife of the prominent local Exchange Broker, Mrs. Mary Manuk, Mrs. C. A. Middleton-Smith, and Miss C. M. Crawford of the Bank Line, who is going to Yokohama.

FREE PORT STATUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Industrialised, or for the purpose of correcting the balance of trade.

"Bilateral trade agreements have not always the benefits they at first appear to have—the most favoured nations clause" so often crops up, taking away what at first appeared a real advantage.

1842 DECLARATION.

The early declarations of Captain Elliot and others when taking over the Colony in 1842 cannot be lost sight of. The Port of Hongkong was declared free to the flags of all nations and a general indication of free port status given. I can give you details, should you so desire.

I can see the advantage of high protective tariffs in a Colony such as Ceylon or the Straits Settlements (in which I include Singapore, the Federated Malay States and the Unfederated States) because in both cases they have a big hinterland, large natural resources and an intensive population to cater for. The position of Hongkong is vastly different and is more comparable with one of the old Greek City States or one of the Hansa ports of Germany.

On what, when all said and done, is based the fundamental prosperity of Hongkong? Surely on its deep water port and the industries arising by reason thereof. By the industries arising by reason thereof I mean, the banking systems (in which I include Hongkong as a financial centre), insurance systems, godown systems and the shipbuilding systems. Now, is a high-protective tariff of advantage to these or is the present free port system more beneficial?

NOT A PRODUCER.

Hongkong is not a producer of any primary commodities such as iron, tin, coal, copper, silver, cotton, wool, silk, tea, rubber, oil, etc. If she were, then it would be an advantage to adopt a highly protective system, whereby industries can be built up for the purpose of using her primary commodities to advantage.

What is Hongkong's advantage? Surely in being a distributing centre for the whole of South China. Ships of great depth come here because they cannot go elsewhere; it is an advantage to the distributor to be able to keep his goods out of bond, break bulk, and wait for a favourable market in the interior; it is essential that a port charges, the expenses of handling cargo, and the general taxation to be paid, should be at the minimum and it is most desirable that wages should be low and the cost of living as economical as possible. Under what conditions would such circumstances be more likely to exist, under our free port principles or with high protective tariffs? I cannot help thinking that the answer is "Our present free port system."

If you have a high protective tariff on a number of articles, it would call for a large staff of officials, bonded godowns, together with a very complicated system of drawbacks.

PROSPERITY BASIS.

I am inclined to think that the foundation of the prosperity of this Colony rests upon the harbour and the harbour alone, together with the industries arising by reason thereof.

Surely the industrialisation which has taken place in the past few years in lines such as knitting factories, the manufacture of sweets, rubber shoes, torches and a number of other things is due

(a) To the disturbed conditions in South China,
(b) To settled conditions in Hongkong, and, until recently

(c) The low Chinese tariffs. The position has altered. South China has experienced more settled conditions in the past two or three years than she has had for the past 20 years; the settled conditions in Hongkong still remain, but China has now a high protective tariff with a view to fostering her new industrial re-organisation scheme.

PREFERENCE BY CHINA?

One must not lose sight of the fact that the industries of Hongkong are largely what might be called cottage industries, that is to say, carried on in the ground floors of dwelling houses.

The industrialisation of Hongkong outside the port industries has, in my opinion, been largely artificially based on unsettled conditions in China.

I can see no reason why the Chinese Government should not be asked, and very strongly pressed, to give preferential tariffs to Hongkong, in respect of Hongkong manufacturers, having regard to its free port status as compared with other highly protected countries.

W. E. L. SIENTON

RADIO
BROADCAST

WEEK-END BROADCAST

VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE
RECITAL

Broadcast from ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):
7.30-8.15 p.m. Chinese Programme.
8.15-9 p.m. European Programme.
9 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.30-8.15 p.m. Variety.
Band—Irving Berlin Waltz Songs.
Song—Visions in the Smoke.
Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
Instrumental—Liebestraum (Love's Dream).
Instrumental—The Blue Danube.
Ivory Key Grand Piano Orchestra.
Vocal—Musketiers Melodies (No. 1).

The Four Musketeers.
Selection—The Gay Cavalier.
Waltz Medley—Debroy Somers Band.
Selection—Lido Lady.

8.15-9 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo—Concerto in G Minor (Max Bruch)—Adagio.
Song—The Lass With the Delicate Air (Arne).
Song—By The Waters of Minnetonka (Laurance).
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Pianoforte Solo—Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin, Op. 66).
Pianoforte Solo—Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens).
Harold Bauer.

Song—She is Far From The Land (Lambert).
Song—Love, Could I Only Tell Thee (Capel).
Song—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Cello Solo—Melodie (Tchaikowsky)—Op. 42, No. 8.

Cello Solo—Humoresque (Dvorak)—Op. 101, No. 7.
Song—Too Late To-morrow (Langenberg).
Song—Macushla (Rovce-Macmureugh).

Richard Crooks (Tenor).
9.11.30 p.m.
A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.
All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

9.15-10 a.m. A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Order of Service.
Voluntary "Salut d'Amour," Elgar.
Hymn "Blest Redeemer."
Lesson Ecclesiastes 12.
Hymn "Fight the Good Fight."
Address "Giving Short Weight" by Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, B.A., S.C.F., C.I.E.

Hymn "Almighty, Invisible, God only Wile."
National Anthem.
Benediction.

Voluntary "March Scipio" (Handel).
11-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Music.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Music.

7.10 a.m. European Programme.
7.30-8.15 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox Trot—Sweetheart Darlin'.
Fox Trot—The Gold Diggers Song.
Fox Trot—This Little Piggie went to Market.

Fox Trot—In Other words, we're Through.
Fox Trot—In a one room Flat.
Fox Trot—It's Oh, It's Ah, It's Wonderful.

Fox Trot—Sweet Madness.
Fox Trot—Let's Fall in Love.
Waltz—You Have Taken My Heart.
7.30-7.45 p.m.

Overture—William Tell (Rossini).
Members of the La Scala Orchestra.
Milan conducted by Ettore Panizza.
7.45-8 p.m. Choral Items.
Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn).
Choir of the Temple Church, London.

Autumn Sea (Baker-Gerick).
Sylvia (Speakes-Gaines).
Associated Glee Clubs of America.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.33 p.m.

A Relay of the Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.R.C.M.

Programme.

1. Concerto Grosso.
Preludio—Allemande—Minuetto).
2. Preludio and Fugue in D Minor. Bach.

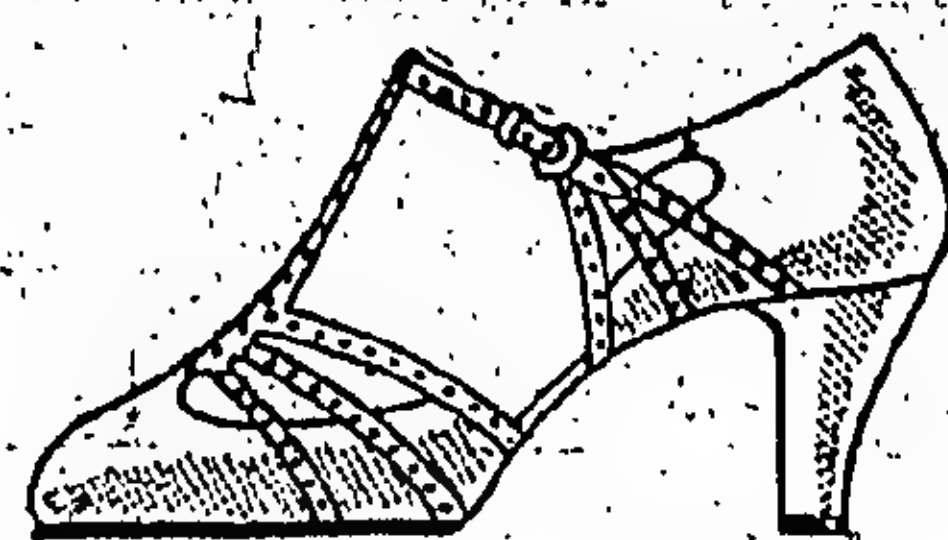
3. (a) Andante un poco Allegretto.
(b) Delicato ma con molto brio, from "Water Music Suite" (Handel).
4. Allegro in D. (From Cantata No. 29). Bach.

5. Rigaudon. Lully.
8.33-9 p.m. Operatic.
Overture—Princes Igor (Borodin).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

Song—Mirelle—Valse (Gentle Bird of the Morning) (Gounod).
Luella Mellus (Soprano).
Orchestra—Samsen and Dallah—Macchante (Saint-Saens).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Song—Fair Maid of Perth—Serenade (Bizet).
Song—La Boheme—Your Tiny Hand is Frozen (Puccini).
9-9.35 p.m. From the Studio.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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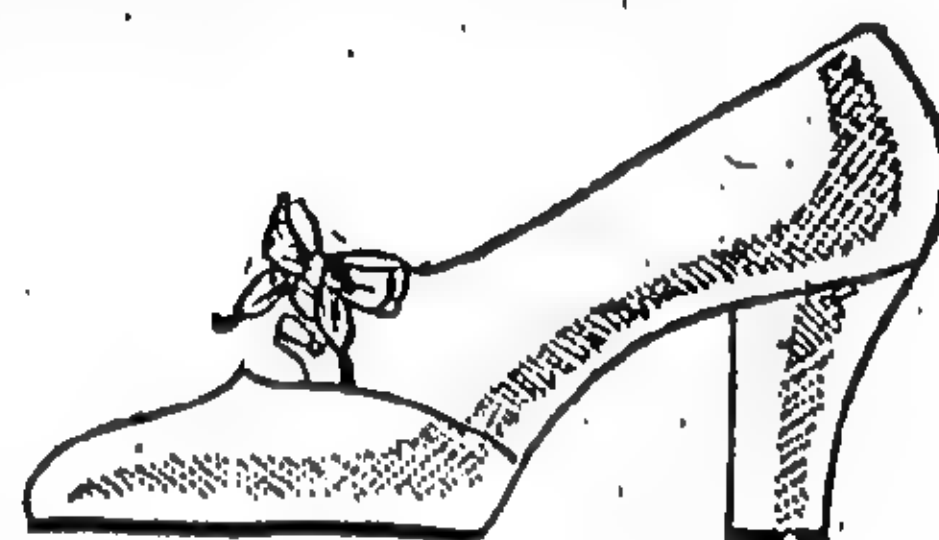
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ENGLAND WINS WIGHTMAN CUP DOUBLES MATCH

Miss Lyle & Miss Dearman Perform Well



Miss Dearman and Miss Nancy Lyle (left) who yesterday beat Miss Babcock and Miss Cruickshank in the Wightman Cup.

BETTER COMBINATION THAN AMERICANS

ERRATIC MISS BABCOCK LOSES TWO SET POINTS

MISS JACOB'S SLASHING REVENGE FOR FRENCH SINGLES DEFEAT

AMERICA LEADS 2-1 AT CLOSE

America leads England by two matches to one as a result of yesterday's opening play in the Wightman Cup tennis contest at Wimbledon. The visitors captured both the singles, Miss Dorothy Round, England's leading player, surprisingly admitting defeat to Miss Sarah Palfrey, and Miss Margaret Scriven being absolutely outclassed by Miss Helen Jacobs.

English stock recovered when the new doubles combination, Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss Nancy Lyle overcame Miss C. Babcock and Miss Cruickshank.

The detailed scores of the matches were:

SINGLES.
Miss Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Miss D. Round (England) 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.
Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Miss M. C. Scriven (England) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES.
Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss N. Lyle (England) beat Miss C. Babcock and Miss Cruickshank (U.S.A.) 7-5, 7-5.

Interesting Tennis Statistics

THE BOURNEMOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The point scores of each game in the later matches in the Singles Championships at Bournemouth are illuminating. The details, reproduced below, show for instance, that Kirby won 12 successive points from Perry in their first set, and that Perry drew right away from Crawford from 4-5 in each of the first two sets of the final. The close fight which Miss Stammers gave Miss Round in their second set is also indicated by the point score of the match; she won three games from deuce and lost two others after deuce calls.

PERRY v. KIRBY.

First set.—Perry serving—4-0, 4-2, 4-1, 0-4, 0-4, 0-4, 4-0, 7-5, 2-4, 4-1, 4-1.
Perry 35 points, Kirby 31.
Second set.—Perry serving—4-0, 5-3, 5-7, 4-2, 4-1, 5-3.
Perry 31 points, Kirby 17.
Third set.—Kirby serving—3-5, 4-0, 4-0, 5-3, 0-4, 4-2, 3-5, 2-4, 0-5.
Perry 35 points, Kirby 25.
Total: Perry 101 points, Kirby 73.

CRAWFORD v. QUIST.

First set.—Quist serving—0-4, 0-4, 4-2, 4-1, 0-4, 4-2, 1-4, 4-0, 4-1, 3-5, 0-4, 1-4.
Crawford 35 points, Quist 25.
Second set.—Quist serving—4-2, 3-5, 4-2, 3-5, 1-4, 4-1, 4-1, 4-2, 2-4.
Crawford 33 points, Quist 28.
Third set.—Quist serving—4-1, 4-2, 2-4, 4-2, 3-5, 4-2, 4-2, 0-4, 4-0.
Quist 33 points, Crawford 26.
Fourth set.—Crawford serving—4-2, 4-0, 3-5, 4-1, 4-2, 2-4, 4-2, 4-2.
Crawford 29 points, Quist 18.
Total: Crawford 123 points, Quist 104.

PERRY v. CRAWFORD.

First set.—Crawford serving—5-3, 6-8, 2-4, 5-3, 3-5, 4-5, 4-2, 4-1, 4-0.
(Continued on Page 9.)



A new photograph of Miss D. Round and Miss M. C. Scriven, who were both beaten yesterday in Wightman Cup singles.

FRED PERRY REVEALS A NEW FEATURE

MATCH WITH CRAWFORD AFFORDS PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY

ENGLISHMAN'S "TEMPERAMENT" NOW A THING OF THE PAST

Well, we had our Perry-Crawford final, states *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, in a description of the Bournemouth Hardcourt championships, but truth to tell it was not the great match we had looked forward to. The first set was windblown, and the gusts spoilt the delicacy of the exchanges and the judging of lobs; the latter deterrent was a ruling factor because a satisfactory toss over the heads of either of these tall men is only to be achieved under the best conditions.

There were four love games in the set. In terms of the loser they were the eighth and twelfth Perry serving, the ninth Crawford serving, and in terms of the winner the fourteenth Perry serving. In the second game, Perry, and in the thirteenth, Crawford served two double-faults, and lost the game. Perry lost his service in the fourth and Crawford in the fifth game, neither man in the process being up to the mark. An 8-6 set to Perry.

The second set Perry won at 7-5 with a bad patch in the middle of it. He was 4-1 up, lost the sixth game, giving 30 with two double-faults, and then threw the seventh when 0-40 down. To throw a game against a man of Crawford's calibre at this stage in a set was a bit of tactics that in the circumstances required supreme confidence. Perry's reward was to equalise but he lost his service again at the tenth game. Thereafter, confident still, he snipped two games for the set. After Crawford had opened the third set by winning his service Perry blitzed his way home with six games in succession.

PSYCHOLOGY OF ENCOUNTER.

This skeleton of the match may be analytically instructive, but actually it does not give the psychology of the encounter. Crawford may or may not have been aware of it, but he was the means of demonstrating a new Perry, a player who was once temperamental but is now not only gaining control over his temperament, but learning to use the volatilities from which it arose, on the one hand as a curb upon his increasing confidence and on the other as an extra power plant. His temperament in the past has had the effect of reacting upon his reserves, nowadays it waits in reserve unless properly handled, and he knows his own weakness to be strength if wisely directed. Crawford on the contrary is at less tension and seems in danger of reverting to his old pauses in concentration. The Crawford who withstood and conquered the flamboyance of Ellsworth Vines at Wimbledon last year would not have been mastered by the conscious crushing machine which Perry forced himself to be at Bournemouth.

PERRY'S FOREHAND.

Technically speaking Perry won on his forehand ground strokes and volleys, and Crawford lost on his inability to manoeuvre him away from opportunities to exploit them. From another viewpoint Perry, in fighting trim, kept the attack and Crawford was not in sufficient touch to take it from him. The concluding stroke of the match was an illustration of this. As a last effort Crawford, going up on his service, put a backhand volley out, of which ordinarily he would have made a winner. There was no compulsion about him, and no consistent depth of cleverness. In effect he was almost as short of practice as he was last year when he was beaten by G. F. Hughes, only it was not so obvious. Hughes won on the soft surface with Crawford digging for the ball in dull weather; Perry won on a hard surface in brilliant weather with the ball behaving in a normal manner.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kent (344 and 301-6 dec.) beat Worcester (278 and 192) by 178 runs
Derby (336 and 93-0) beat Gloucester (299 and 307) on first innings
Sussex (425-5 dec. and 51-1) beat Surrey (280 and 211) by nine wickets
Middlesex (476-6 dec.) beat Glamorgan (162 and 202) by 112 runs
Lancashire (375 and 41-1) beat Hampshire (241 and 159) by nine wickets
Nottingham (371 and 157-9 dec.) beat Essex (181 and 195) by 145 runs

OTHER MATCHES.

Australians (284 and 231) drew with Northants (187 and 133-9)

SUSSEX FLOG SURREY

CONSOLATION WIN FOR KENT

NORTHANTS MANAGE DRAW

London, June 15. Sussex retained their hold of the county cricket leadership to-day by soundly beating Surrey to the tune of nine wickets. However, Kent kept pace with them with an easy victory over Worcester, and Yorkshire had previously collected 15 points, so that the three leading positions in the table remain unchanged.

Middlesex and Lancashire gained decisive wins which are somewhat rare to them, the former putting Glamorgan on the spot, and the Lancastrians completely dominating Hampshire.

"Patsy" Hendren, whose batting this year has easily been the most outstanding feature of first class cricket, compiled another century, and others who assisted towards the huge Middlesex total of 476 for 6 declared were Hulme, the Arsenal footballer, who hit up 108, and G. O. Allen, who, according to reports is now quite fit. He collected a merry 112 not out.

Glamorgan were always in the toils at the wicket. Their first venture earned for them the poor score of 162, and following on they did little better, only 202 accruing from their efforts.

Lancashire's first knock of 357 was sufficient to upset Hampshire, who could only collect 241 and in their second attempt were sent back for 169. Hopwood wrought the damage on that occasion, capturing 6 for 45.

SUSSEX ENJOY THEMSELVES.

Sussex, the team of big scores, enjoyed themselves at the expense of Surrey. Surrey's first innings knock of 280 held no terrors for the Sussex lads, who responded with 425 for 5 declared. J. Parkes and John Langridge were the leading lights.

Langridge, top score of the day, 490. Finally Sussex won by nine wickets, being set only 54 to score to win.

Kent made amends to the Tonbridge crowd for their defeat by Warwickshire, by easily accounting for Worcester in the second match of the festival.

Kent again indulged in some free scoring, their first innings realising 344 and their second 304 for 6 declared. Worcester could only respond with 278 and 192.

A. W. Carr made one of his all too rare centuries for Notts, and

BEST PERFORMANCE.

BATTING.

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Langridge, J. (Sussex) v | 160 |
| Surrey | |
| Hammond (Gloucester) v Derby | 134 |
| Parkes, J. (Sussex) v Surrey | 122 |
| Hendren (Middlesex) v | |
| Glamorgan | 114 |
| A. Brown (Australians) v | |
| Northants (Middlesex) | 113 |
| G. O. Allen (Middlesex) v | |
| Glamorgan | 112 |
| Hulme (Middlesex) v | |
| Glamorgan | 108 |
| A. W. Carr (Notts) v Essex | 107 |
| Bakerwell (Northants) v | |
| Australians | 53 |
| Timmins (Northants) v | |
| Australians | 50 |

BOWLING.

| | |
|---|----------|
| Hopwood (Lancs) v | 6 for 45 |
| Fleetwood-Smith (Australians) v Northants | 5 for 29 |
| P. Smith (Essex) v | |
| Notts | 5 for 48 |
| Larwood (Notts) v | |
| Essex | 5 for 50 |
| Maitland (Northants) v | |
| Australians | 5 for 87 |

PHIL MEAD MARVEL OF THE AGE

MASTERLY AGAINST AUSSIES

Describing Philip Mead as the marvel of the age, the *News-Chronicle* says that he and Geoffrey Lowndes, the new captain of Hampshire, took heavy toll from the Australian bowlers and gave huge delight to the crowd.

The famous left-hander, at the ripe age of 47, scored the 143rd century of his career. Lowndes also topped the hundred, and the gallant pair had the distinction of putting on 247 for the fourth wicket in just under three hours.

In the absence of Grimmett, Wall and Ebeling, the attack of the tourists suffered a considerable weakness and the leading actors of Hampshire took swift advantage. Lowndes drove in a manner reminiscent of the true Eton style and when enough off a skier he had not only hit three 6s but in an over at the expense of McCabe—but twenty 4s as the result of a superb display of batting. Lowndes, who comes of an old Buckinghamshire family and who succeeded Lord Tennyson in the captaincy this year, set his blue for Oxford in 1921, and this was his second and highest century of the year.

Mead, who stayed 3½ hours and hit fifteen 4s, made his runs at various periods much quicker than is usual for him, and on the leg side he was very strong. He not only placed all his strokes with rare skill, but drove cleverly, nor did the veteran forget to illustrate the cut.

As long ago as 1911-12 Mead made his first trip to Australia, and the second visit occurred in 1923, a period when the older generation "lived under" laboured under the delusion that the M.C.C. had sent Mead's son and not the great original. The attendance reached 10,000 and the sum of £285 taken at the gate was a record for an Australian match at Southampton.

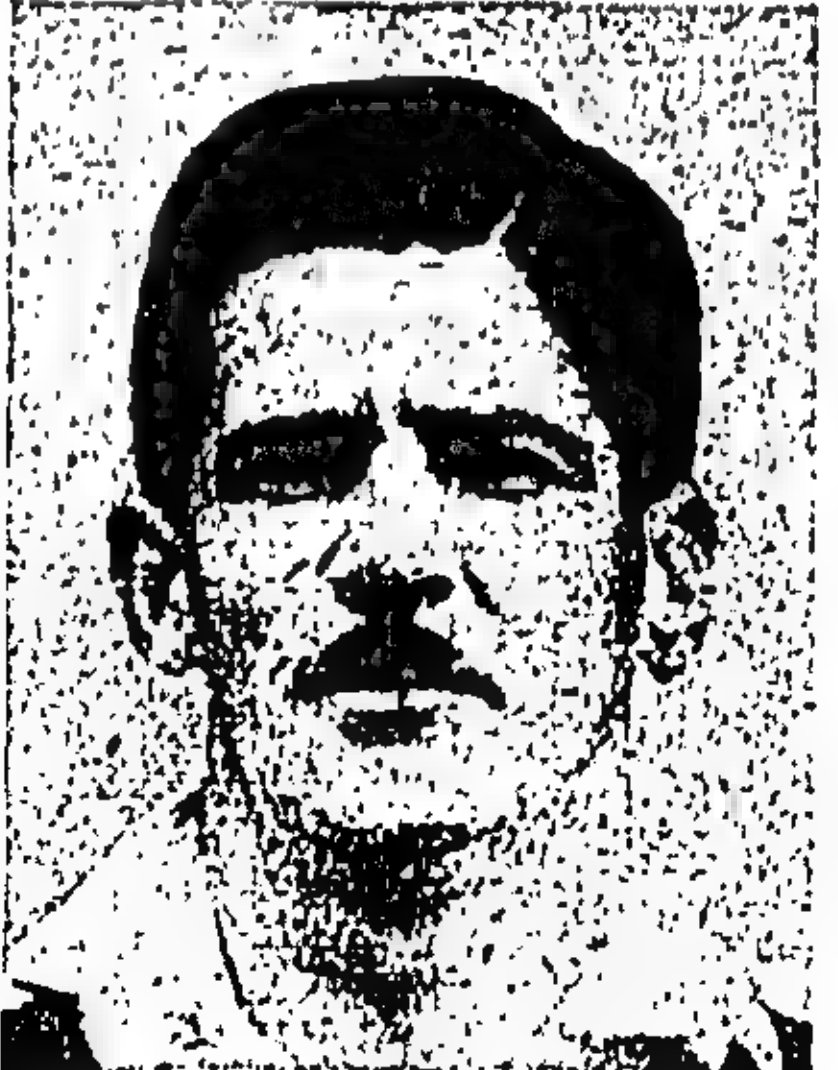
Larwood backed up his skipper by taking 5 for 50, so that Notts beat Essex rather easily.

Northants managed to stave off defeat against the Australians, but they were lucky to do so, the close finding them 198 runs in arrears with one wicket outstanding.

Brown reached his century as



Brown.



Fleetwood-Smith.

expected in the Australians' second innings, his 113 being made out of a total of 234. Matthews bowled well for the county team to return an analysis of 5 for 87.

Northants were fighting desperately for runs in their second innings, and only Bakerwell and Timmins saved them. The former hit up 56 and his colleague the bare half century.

Fleetwood-Smith was in good form with his left hand googlies, and captured 5 for 29.

SLAZENGERS

LAWN TENNIS RACKETS

WERE USED BY

2 WINNERS,

8 FINALISTS,

15 SEMI-FINALISTS

AND

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BOWLS PLAYERS DISSATISFIED

ANTIQUATED METHOD OF E.B.A. CONDEMNED

Devotees of single-handed bowls in crowded county associations are up in arms against the E.B.A. methods of arriving at their national champions. To the unenlightened let me explain that one has to win, or act as runner-up, in a county championship ere the honour of appearing in the national events at Paddington is gained, writes G. T. Burrows, in the *News-Chronicle*.

Now the small counties secure 50 or 60 and even fewer entries for their singles and their winner can go forward to London, whereas Kent, Surrey, Middlesex and Essex, each attracting 400 to 450, and even more entries for their singles contests, can send up but two men, i.e. the actual winner and the man he beat in the county final.

This was thought a fair scheme years ago, before the E.B.A. through the process of its county organisation developed so enormously as it has.

A WAY OUT.

What is the way out of this state of affairs, where a London man, a Metropolitan pair of rink has to play half as many games again as some of the provincial players who earn the right to appear at Paddington?

The best means of evening the position, in my opinion, would be for the E.B.A. to scrap its present system of finding its champions and leave the counties to continue with their events. The E.B.A. could select its own fortnightly championship and run its own championships, open to the world, but only to men whose handicap is 5 over for the singles and pairs.

and 3 or over for the single rink. A tripe contest for men owing 3 or more could also be instituted.

Years ago, at an E.B.A. Council meeting, I ventured the opinion that a national handicap would have to be formed with all clubs making their handicap from the national sheet. The suggestion was negatived. We have an excellent English champion in James McKinlay, of Paddington, from whom to build up a national handicap.

LIMITING ENTRANTS.

Among most officials connected with bowls clubs there is an inward fear of attempting something new, and one of the same thing reflected in the Council of the Association.

The county championships themselves in the London area have grown to the extent they have because so many players enter "for the fun of the thing."

Were the counties themselves to scrap their championships, as at present decided, and hold their own "fortnights" they would soon get rid of those players.

In writing thus I do not seek to deny the working man player or the parks player from the opportunity of competing in his county games. If he is keen, and the fortnight tournaments I suggest were in vogue, he would make arrangements to secure the period off, as he does today to go to Hastings and other seaside events.

RECREIO CONCEDE 100 PER CENT. RECORD

S. CHINA NOW SERIOUS RIVALS TO C.R.C.

LATEST LEAGUE TENNIS

C.C.C. WIN IN "C" DIV.

THREE LEADING TEAMS

The Club de Recreio, not unexpectedly, yesterday lost their unbeaten record in the "C" Division of the tennis league, when they fell victims to the smart South China outfit by six and a half sets to two and a half.

Only Carvalho and Oliveira could make any impression on the home pairs, and they did exceedingly well to win two and a half sets. South China further emphasised that they are going to be chief challengers to the Chinese Recreation Club this summer, and when the teams meet, it should provide the best match of the season.

Craigengower continued their 100 per cent. way with a comfortable win against Civil Service, and the Happy Valley team will also need watching.

The results in brief were:

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| P.H.C. | 0 | C.R.C. | 9 |
| Radio | 2 | H.R.C. | 7 |
| C.S.C.C. | 2 | C.C.C. | 7 |
| S.C.A.A. | 6½ | Recreio | 2½ |
| K.C.C. | 6 | D.K. | 3 |

P. R. C. v. C.R.C.

T. Pile and Lochlin (Police R. C.) lost to M. C. Lau and B. C. Leung 2-0; lost to W. K. Cheung and H. P. Chan 1-0; lost to W. M. Cheung and H. T. Woo 3-0.

Mottram and Hunter (Police R. C.) lost to Lau and Leung 2-0; lost to Cheung and Chan 0-0; lost to Cheung and Woo 0-0.

Clarke and Wase (Police R. C.) lost to Lau and Leung 1-0; lost to Cheung and Chan 0-0; lost to Cheung and Woo 1-0.

RADIO SPORTS v. INDIAN R. C.

The Radio Sports Club met the Indian R. C. at Happy Valley and lost, seven sets to two. Scores: A. J. Sullivan and Y. el Arculi (Indian R. C.) beat Wei and Chan 6-0; beat Jahan and Kavan Singh 6-0; beat Jeffery and Sheriff 6-1.

Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan lost to Wei and Chan 4-0; beat Dad and Singh 6-0; beat Jeffery and Sheriff 7-0.

S. A. B. Bux and A. R. H. Khamil (Indian R. C.) lost to Wei and Chan 2-0; beat Dad and Singh 6-0; beat Jeffery and Sheriff 6-4.

CIVIL SERVICE v. C.C.C.

On the Civil Service courts the home team were beaten by the Craigengower C. C. by seven sets to two. Scores:

J. Bond and G. Fowler (Civil Service C. C.) drew with Y. C. Mok and D. Leonard 6-6; lost to H. Howard and A. B. Hanson 3-0; lost to A. Kitchell and W. J. Howard 6-4.

D. M. McDougall and C. Fisher (Civil Service) lost to Mok and Leonard 4-0; drew with Howard and Hanson 6-6; lost to Kitchell and Howard 0-0.

W. Edgar and C. Champelovier (Civil Service C. C.) lost to Mok and Leonard 1-0; lost to Howard and Hanson 6-0; lost to Kitchell and Howard 1-0.

RECREIO v. SOUTH CHINA.

The Club de Recreio were visitors to the South China Club and lost by 6½ sets to 2½. Scores:

K. Kwok and C. N. Tsang (South China) lost to L. A. Carvalho and M. Oliveira 6-0; beat A. E. Xavier and partner 6-0; beat F. L. Ribeiro and J. Xavier 6-4.

H. K. Lo and K. F. Lui (South China) drew with Carvalho and Oliveira 6-6; beat Xavier and partner 6-1; beat Ribeiro and Xavier 6-4.

C. P. Ip and F. N. Wong (South China) lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 1-0; beat Xavier and partner 6-0; beat Ribeiro and Xavier 6-1.

K.C.C. v. GERMAN CLUB.

Playing on their own Courts the K. C. C. defeated the German Club by six to three. Scores:

A. E. Collins and E. S. Capell (K. C. C.) lost to B. Saito and J. C. Steeneck 1-0; beat W. Sander and G. Sommer 7-5; beat G. Von Ehren and Hell 6-0.

W. Gilens and J. S. Smith (K. C. C.) beat Saito and Steeneck 6-4; beat Sander and Sommer 6-1; lost to Von Ehren and Hell 4-0.

F. Broadbridge and J. Crawford (K. C. C.) lost to Saito and Steeneck 2-0; beat Sander and Sommer 6-2; beat Von Ehren and Hell 6-1.

LEAGUE TABLE.

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|---|
| P.W.D.L.F. | A. | P. | | | | |
| Chinese R.C. | 5 | 0 | 42½ | 2½ | 10 | |
| Craigengower | 4 | 0 | 26 | 10 | 8 | |
| Indian R.C. | 5 | 0 | 25 | 20 | 6 | |
| Kowloon C.C. | 4 | 0 | 18 | 18 | 6 | |
| South China | 2 | 0 | 15½ | 2½ | 4 | |
| Club de Recreio | 2 | 1 | 13½ | 3½ | 4 | |
| Civil Service | 5 | 0 | 3 | 23 | 2 | |
| University | 4 | 0 | 2 | 16½ | 19½ | 4 |

Sprinters Who Beat "Evens"

GOOD TEN MILER

London, May 24. With two world's championship events at ten miles and half a mile on the programme, the professional running meeting at Hackney Wick Stadium provided some excellent sport for the entertainment of 7,000 spectators.

The racing was excellent, and Willis Macfarlane, the Glasgow sprinter, and M. J. Dunn, his Australian rival, were performers of the highest classical order. Macfarlane won the 100 yards world's championship in a tenth under "evens," with Dunn, according to the official verdict, a foot behind; but barely a quarter of that distance separated them when the worsted was broken.

Macfarlane is built on generous lines, with a deep, thick chest and great thighs from which he gets his power of thrust. Dunn is made in rather slenderer lines, but has a rare stride, and in the 130 yards handicap, in which he was credited with three yards to Macfarlane on scratch, he turned the tables on his opponent and won by half a yard from H. Mills (Jan.), a Barry runner who was on nine yards, Macfarlane taking third place a good two yards behind.

A FINE HALF-MILER.

It would be hard to find a better half-miler than J. Duffy, of Broxburn, Scotland. This event took place on the grass track and the earlier running was made by H. Campbell of Leith, and J. M. Lang, another Scot. At the bell R. Loudon (Clubston) went ahead, but up the straight Duffy went through at a smashing pace to win by five yards from J. Bolton (Wemyss). Loudon collapsed a yard or so from the finish, but crawled over the line and was then carried from the track.

A surprise was furnished in the 10 miles world's championship. The pencillers made J. Campbell, the Powderhall Marathon winner of the last two years, favourite at 5-2 on, with Allan Scally, of Broomhouse, as the most likely to trouble him.

Scally retired, however, at a third of the distance, and R. W. Andrews, a Herefordshire runner, with a nice easy-going style, soon lapped Campbell, whom he eventually beat by half a mile.

TATE ON HIS GRIEVANCES

STORY OF "REBUFFS" IN AUSTRALIA

Maurice Tate, the Sussex cricketer, revives old controversies in connection with the last M.C.C. tour in Australia in a book of cricket reminiscences just published by Stanley Paul and Co. at 5s.

He suggests that he was not a welcome member of the party to the leaders when he arrived, as he had been assured he would be.

Of the game at Bendigo he says he received "another rebuff." "I got two wickets for one run in the first two overs—and then Jardine unexpectedly took me off."

JARDINE'S BAN ON DANCE.

He complains, too, that at Melbourne a dance was arranged in honour of his infant son Michael, who was to have half the proceeds. "Jardine would not let any of the team attend, perhaps thinking it was too near the Test," and it was not a success.

"At Brisbane," he writes, "I occupied the same room in the Belle Vue Hotel as I had four and eight years previously. But as leader of the M.C.C. team there was another Pharaoh who knew not Joseph, and I was no longer regarded as the chief bowler of the side. It was a galling thought."

A LORD'S INCIDENT.

Earlier in the book Tate tells how he was sent for to Lord's, where he was told he must consider himself lucky to be chosen to go to Australia. It was suggested, he says, that there had been matches in which he was considered not to have tried.

Despite his grievances, Tate says the party was a very happy one throughout the tour.



O'Reilly, the clever Australian bowler, in action.

YANKEES GO AHEAD

IN QUEST FOR PENNANT

DEFEAT FOR THE CARDINALS

New York, June 15. The Yankees went further ahead to-day in their quest for the American League pennant, when they beat St. Louis, but the Giants sustained a reverse at the hands of Cincinnati Reds.

Washington Senators scored another win over Chicago White Sox, and Cleveland Indians rattled up a dozen runs against the Athletics.

Boston Braves were in hitting form against St. Louis Cardinals, who were well beaten, but the Phillies only just nosed out Chicago Cubs.

Full scores as enabled by Reuter follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|---|---|
| Cleveland | 12 | R | H | E |
| (Rice and Abernethy homered) | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| (Higgins and Coleman homered) | | | | |

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| (Burns homered) | | | |
| New York | 6 | 8 | 1 |

| | | | |
|---------|----|----|---|
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Boston | 4 | 9 | 1 |

| | | | |
|------------------|---|----|---|
| Chicago | 7 | 13 | 1 |
| (Bonura homered) | | | |
| Washington | 8 | 13 | 1 |
| (Cronin homered) | | | |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|---|
| Boston | 10 | 19 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| (V. Davis homered) | | | |

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| (Camilli homered) | | | |
| Chicago | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| (Ouyler and Jurgens homered) | | | |

| | | | |
|----------------|---|----|---|
| New York | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 6 | 16 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| (Suhr homered) | | | |

BOWLS TOURNEY

CIVIL SERVICE RINK BEATS RECREIO

In the Rinks Championship of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association's tournaments a Civil Service C. C. rink consisting of E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit beat a quartette from the Club de Recreio composed of J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. X. M. Silva and C. G. Silva in the Craigengower C. C. green by 20 shots to 18.

The match was evenly contested throughout although at one stage the Civil Service players held the lead by 19-11. A four to the Recreio levelled up the scores somewhat and when the last head was commenced the Kowloon men required a four to tie, but could only score two.

RECORDS BROKEN

Eyston Sets Marks On French Track

London, June 15. Capt. Eyston, the famous British speed driver, plotting an A.E.C. driven car, powered by a diesel engine, to those used in the London buses, shattered his own world's records to-day on a track outside Paris, driving a course at an average speed of 193.00 kilometres an hour and 120.885 miles an hour over a measured mile.—Reuter Special.

Interesting Tennis Statistics

(Continued from Page 8.)

1-4, 4-2, 0-4, 4-0, 0-4.
Time 37 minutes. Perry 52 points.
Crawford 40 points. Each served 2 double faults.
Second set.—Crawford serving—0-1, 2-4, 4-1, 3-5, 4-0, 4-2, 4-0, 4-2, 1-4, 1-4, 5-7.
Time 28 minutes. Perry 41 points.
Crawford 36 points. Perry served 2 double faults.
Third set.—Crawford serving—4-1, 3-5, 2-4, 1-4, 1-4, 5-4, 5-4.
Time 15 minutes. Perry 28 points.
Crawford 15 points.
Totals: Time 90 minutes. Perry 119 points. Crawford 97.

MISS ROUND v. STAMMERS.

First set.—Stammers serving—4-2, 3-5, 2-4, 2-4, 8-10, 3-5, 2-4.
Round 34 points. Miss Stammers 24.
Second set.—Round serving—4-1, 7-5, 4-1, 3-5, 3-5, 3-5, 4-2, 3-5, 4-1, 4-1.
Miss Round 39 points. Miss Stammers 31.
Total: Miss Round 73 points. Miss Stammers 55.

MISS SCRIVEN v. MISS NUTHALL.

First set.—Scriven serving—0-4, 1-4, 2-4, 2-4, 4-0, 7-5, 4-0, 1-4, 4-1, 1-4, 0-4, 4-0, 4-2, 4-2.
Miss Scriven 44 points. Miss Nuthall 38.
Second set.—Scriven serving—8-0, 4-1, 1-4, 4-1, 4-2, 4-2, 1-4, 4-1.
Miss Scriven 50 points. Miss Nuthall 21.
Total: Miss Scriven 74 points. Miss Nuthall 59.

THE FINAL—MISS ROUND v. MISS SCRIVEN.

First set.—Round serving—4-0, 4-1, 3-5, 4-1, 4-2, 4-0, 2-4, 6-4.
Miss Round 31 points. Miss Scriven 17.
Second set.—Round serving—3-5, 4-1, 3-5, 2-4, 1-4, 4-1, 2-4, 2-4.
Miss Scriven 28 points. Miss Round 21.
Third set.—Round serving—3-5, 4-6, 4-0, 5-3, 4-1, 3-5, 2-4, 4-0, 6-4, 8-6, 1-4, 6-4, 4-1, 4-1.
Miss Round 58 points. Miss Scriven 50.
Totals: Miss Round 100 points. Miss Scriven 96.

ENGLAND'S TWO WINS

Championship Of Rink Hockey

London, May 21. The International Rink Hockey (roller skating) tournament for the European Championship was begun at Herts Bay on Saturday. Eight nations are taking part and each country will play the other. The tournament will conclude on Wednesday with a match between the champion country and a team drawn from the Rest.

England, the champions, won two matches on Saturday. In the first, they defeated Belgium by 6-0. Sutton scoring three times and Bowne twice. Against Italy, England scored 11 goals to 1. Sutton and Bowne each obtaining five and Hulme one. Rasponi-Pio was Italy's scorer.

Italy had previously beaten Switzerland by seven clear goals, Fernando Pera (4), Floruluzo-Zavattiro (2) and Rasponi-Pio scoring.

In the other match on Saturday Germany beat France by 6 goals to 2. Walker (3) and Pfister (2) scored for Germany, the other goal being put through by a Frenchman. Legendre scored both goals for France.

Portugal cancelled their entry at the last moment and the programme had to be re-arranged.

MATCHES NOW IN PROGRESS

The County Cricket Programme

The following matches in the county cricket programme, together with friendlies are now in progress in England.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Surrey v Somerset at Oval
Essex v Gloucester at West-cliffe
Leicester v Derby at Leicester
Notts v Lancs at Nottingham
York v Hants at Bradford
Warwick v Kent at Birmingham
Glamorgan v Worcester at Cardiff

OTHER MATCHES.

Gentlemen of England v Australians at Lord's
Sussex v Cambridge at Hove

SEMI-FINAL OF DAVIS CUP

Czechoslovakia and Italy Level

Milan, June 15. Meeting in the top-half semi-final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup to-day, Italy and Czechoslovakia finished the day's play all square, both nations having won a singles.

Italy took the lead when Baron de Stefani, the ambidextrous exponent overcame L. Hecht in four sets.

Stefani took the first two sets, being extended only in the second which was carried to twelve games.

The third went to Hecht who won it comfortably with the loss of but a single game, but the Italian was far too good for his opponent in the fourth, which he carried out at 6-2.

R. Menzel, leading Czechoslovakia player took revenge for his compatriot by beating Rado in three straight sets. Only in the third did Rado show anything like real form.

The details as enabled by Reuter were:

L. de Stefani (Italy) beat L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat Rado (Italy) 6-1, 6-2, 10-8.

MARCUS CHANGES

"MERRY-GO-ROUND" NEW OFFER

To-day the final performances of "La Vie Parole" will be given by the Marcus Show at the Queen's. Commencing to-morrow matinee and continuing for three days, "Broadway Merry-Go-Round" will be staged as the second of the Marcus cycle of three. For the final spectacle of the engagement a third harlequinade, "Fantasies of 1934," will be provided.

Efforts to extend the Hongkong run at the Queen's have been made to no avail. Bookings in Canton, Manila and thereafter cannot be set aside or postponed. From to-morrow therefore until the end of the engagement but fourteen performances remain of what is generally pronounced to be the most meritorious girl-song-and-dance show that has ever graced Colony theatregoers.

Like its predecessor "Broadway Merry-Go-Round" is one of those opulent, colourful, eclectic and at times raffish extravaganzas, designed with the sole intent of entertaining without working too strenuously on the intellect. There are thirty scenes including a pretentious travesty on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore."

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Stan McCabe

L. O. Fleetwood Smith

Arthur Mailoy

Don Bradman

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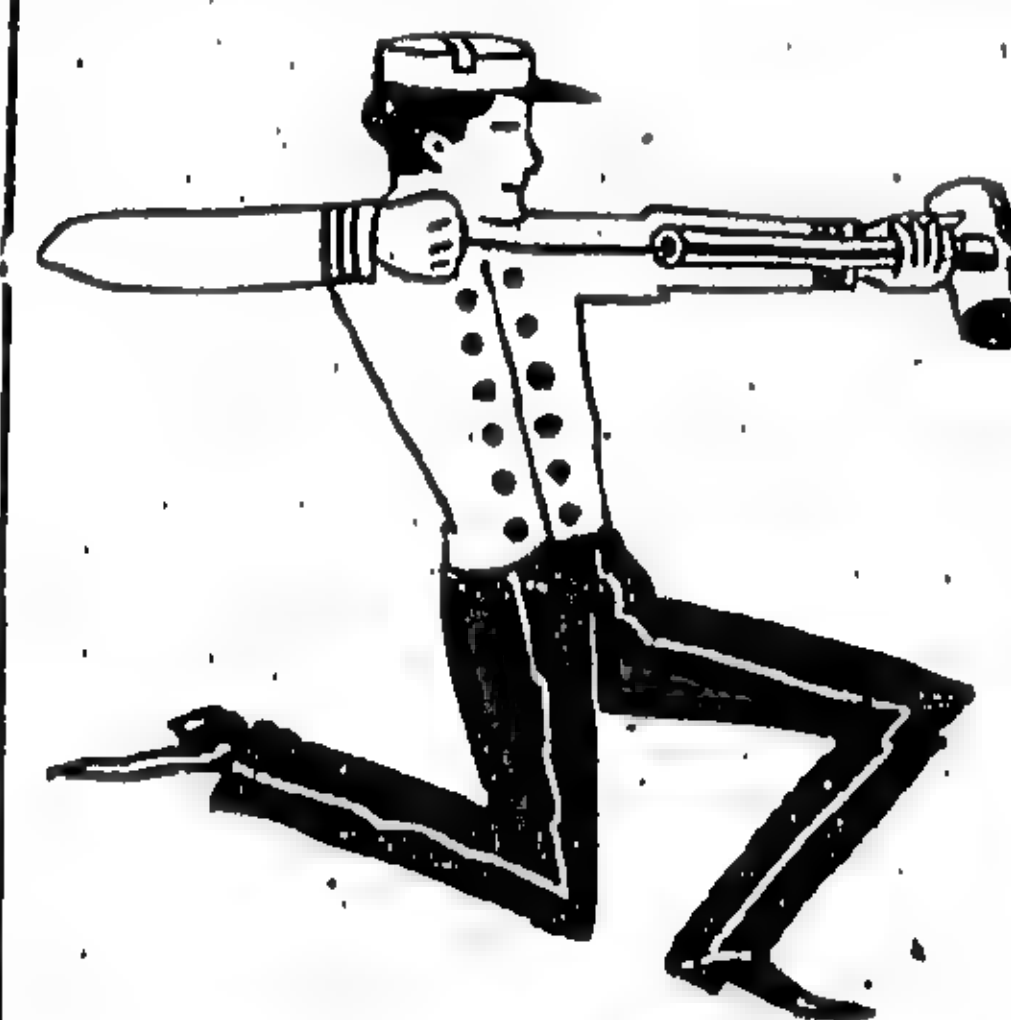
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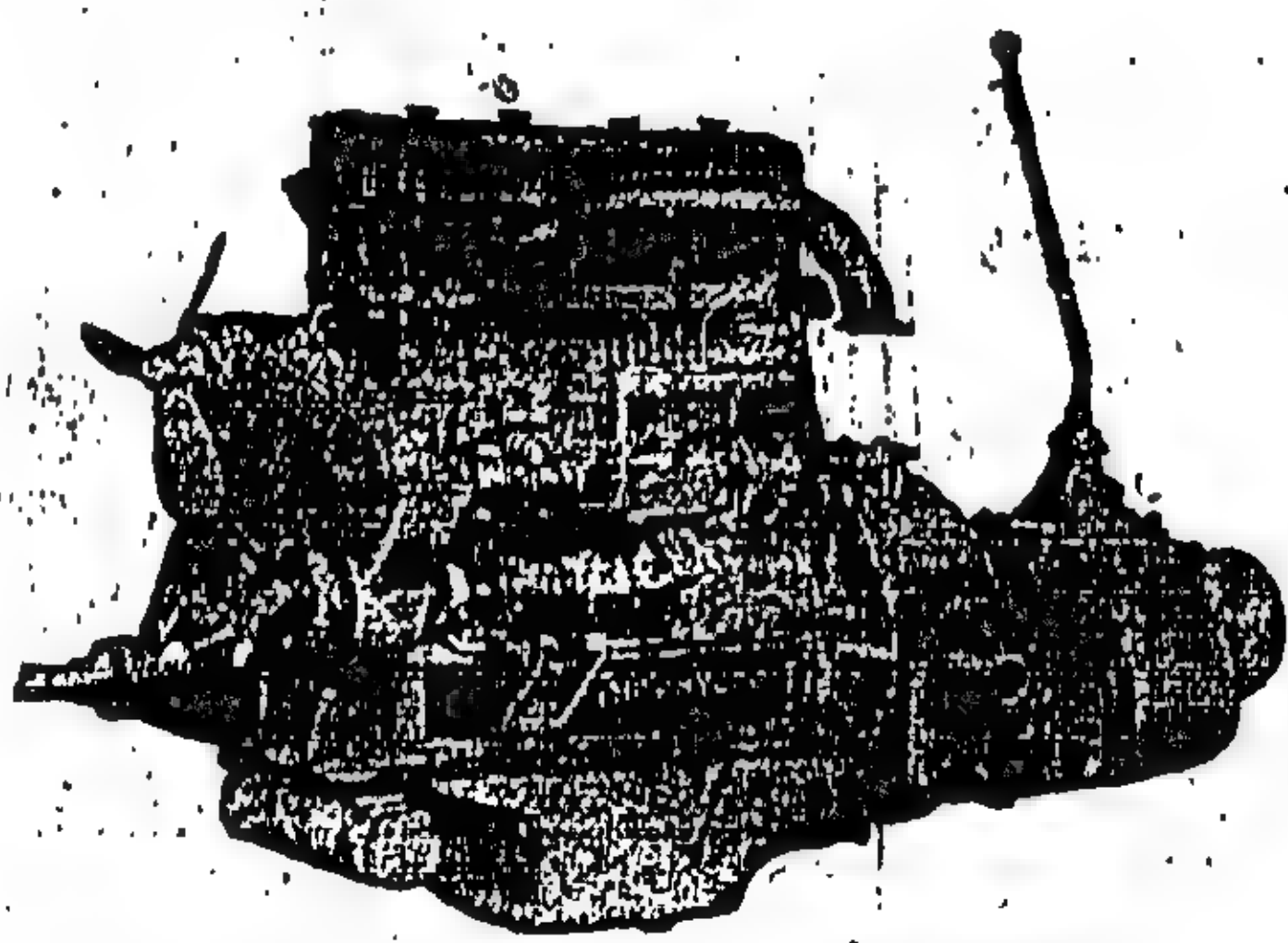


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THE YEAR'S WORK

N.R.A. CELEBRATES
ANNIVERSARY

Washington, June 16.

President Roosevelt approved the National Industrial Recovery Act one year ago to-morrow—June 16, 1933, at 11.55 a.m.—and thereby launched the major offensive in his "recovery campaign."

The Act had three principle purposes: (1) the encouragement of industrial recovery through co-operative action among trade groups and between labour and management; (2) an emergency programme of public works construction with authorized expenditure of US\$2,000,000,000; and, (3) modification of the law which created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the Hoover administration to avoid any conflict of policy or purpose with the new recovery measures.

In the year since its passage, the N. R. A. has given rise to many political and economic controversies, but these in the main have related to the first title of the Bill, dealing with industrial recovery procedure, rather than to the advisability of the huge public works programme.

The points at issue have been the effect of the N. R. A. programme on the cost of living and acute differences between labour and capital—frequently leading to strikes—over the correct interpretation of Section 7A of the Act, which recognized the principle of collective bargaining but did not adequately define its application; and the wisdom of tacitly exempting codified industries against the rigorous application of the anti-trust laws.

Improvements Registered.

Apart from the questions of policy and the long range effects of the N. R. A. programme, sponsors of the law claimed ample vindication for it in the pronounced improvement of most business indexes during the year. The law, they claimed, has been administered to promote the "self government" of industry rather than a strict "regimentation." Officials did not resort to the broad licensing authority given by the law as a potential "club" over industry.

Nevertheless, the administration of the N. R. A. engendered widespread uneasiness as to whether industry had been constrained to accept a business order essentially different from the traditional set-up in the United States, and acquiescence in the plan by many groups was, at least in part, due to the absence of any alternative governmental programme of a comprehensive character.

Comparable business indexes for the week ended April 28, 1934, as compared with the week ended June 10, 1933, the last before approval of the National Industrial Recovery Act, were as follows, according to Department of Commerce compilation:

(Weekly average 1923-25 equal 100) Production indexes—automobile, 130.2 against 69.8; electric power, 100.2 against 92.9; petroleum, 117.6 against 130.11. (Curtailment was caused by the industry due to excess production and heavy surplus), steel ingots, 27.4 against 60.5.

Freight-car loadings, week ended April 21, 61.5 against 58.9.

Receipts at principal markets—cattle and calves (April 21), 82.7 against 70.9; hogs (April 21), 65.1 against 85.3; cotton (April 28), 60.0 against 65.4; wheat, 21.3 against 78.9. (Lower receipts were among the objectives of the A. A. A. programme).

Wholesale prices—all commodities, 73.1 against 62.7; agricultural products, 50.6 against 46.4; non-agricultural products, 79.1 against 60.1; copper, 60.1 against 56.5; cotton, 41.2 against 34.2; iron and steel, composite 84.0 against 69.6; wheat, 54.3 against 55.0.

Commercial failures—64.4 against 98.5; Bonds prices—106.1 against 94.4; Stock prices—94.9 against 87.4. —United Press.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand it. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being: depression, loss of initiative, or weakness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other known combination. So surely it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored. **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE**—LIGHTED UP AGAIN.
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- 1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize New 620 Box Brownie.

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- 1st.—(Donated by the Mayan Studio) Baldax Camera with Meyer f.2.9 lens, Compur Shutter and built-in self-timer (Timing 1 sec. to 1/250th Sec.) **VALUE \$75.00.**
- 2nd.—(Donated by Carlowitz & Company) Zeiss Ikon Camera. **VALUE \$35.00.**
- 3rd.—(Donated by "Agfa China Co.") "AGFA" Speedex Record Camera, F 7.7. **VALUE \$25.00.**

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SECTION 4

VIEWS, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE & STREET SCENES

- 1st.—\$50. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prizes of New 620 Box Brownie and one "AGFA" Box Camera.

SECTION 5

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

- 1st.—\$40. 2nd.—\$20. 3rd.—\$10. Consolation Prize of New 620 Box Brownie.

SECTION 6

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- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the entry form lightly pasted on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

GAS INQUIRY DRAMA

SENSATIONAL EXPERT EVIDENCE

That the plates of the gasometer were in a very bad condition and in some cases so corroded that daylight could be seen through them, was the expert evidence of Mr. W. A. Butterfield, tendered on behalf of the Government at the continued inquiry before Mr. Hamilton yesterday into the West Point gasworks explosion.

The Jury sitting on the inquiry are Messrs. P. Toiser (foreman), L. Dunbar and D. Drummond.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay is appearing for the Gas Company, and Mr. W. M. Brown on behalf of certain owners whose property was damaged.

Mr. H. E. Stone, managing director of the Gas Company, underwent cross-examination for nearly two hours yesterday, making a total of five hours in which he has been in the witness box.

Opening the cross-examination of Mr. Stone yesterday, the Coroner asked witness whether it was in his knowledge that the Bedford Road, Manchester Gas explosion, was due to corrosion?

Mr. Stone: It was assumed the damage was in the crown of the holder. The finding was that the holder had exceeded its useful life. It was 46 years old, and it had therefore become worn out to a considerable extent by internal corrosion.

The Coroner: Can you say whether the internal corrosion there was the same as the internal corrosion in the holder here?—I could not say, as I did not see that holder. In the Bedford Road gas explosion case, it was a question of whether the framing or the plating fell. I don't think it was decided which.

On the question of internal examination, is it not reasonably easy to make an internal examination with the use of a steam hose and ventilating fan?—It is very difficult, as you have to take out a large quantity of water as well. Moreover, it is an expensive and long business. There are about 5,000 tons of water in the tank.

When did you last make an examination, were not the plates in a dreadful condition?—No, I have seen holders in a worse condition.

Holes Due To Corrosion.

Were any of the holes that were patched up found to be due to corrosion?—I expect most of them were due to corrosion. Corrosion takes place unevenly, and although one plate may be affected, the remaining plates may not show corrosion for years. Had the other plates got into a dangerous or bad condition, I would have expected them to show.

When did you last make a careful examination personally?—I had a general inspection when the holder was painted about six months ago, but about twelve or eighteen months before that there had been a more detailed examination.

When you told us the holder was in good order, you were then working. (Continued on Page 10.)

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Bad For Skin

Says
Specialist



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You leave home as "fit as a fiddle" but never know the moment when fate will prove unkind in the form of a headache—neuralgia or nerve pain, or maybe it will be a rheumatic attack. The slightest derangement of your nervous system may make you feel "nervy" or irritable. The sight of an accident may upset you for the day. In crowds germ contamination may place you in the quick grip of a cold or influenza. The best protection for such emergency is to make certain that you "put a few 'ASPRO' Tablets in your pocket or purse BEFORE YOU LEAVE HOME."

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- 8 It soothes away Irritability.
- 9 A hot lemon drink with 2 or 3 'ASPRO' Tablets will smash up a Cold or 'Flu' attack in one night.
- 10 It Reduces Temperature in 5 minutes.
- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Tram, Train, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
- 12 It gives the greatest relief ever known to women at their times of periodical depression.
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- 15 As a Gargle, 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats, Tonsillitis, etc.

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GAS INQUIRY DRAMA

(Continued from Page 11.)

ing on what you had seen after the explosion, and what Mr. Marshall had told you at the start?—I depend on my engineers. We have a system which is functioning, and Mr. Marshall's work was in the recognised scheme.

You are not suggesting that these bulbs, lantern paper, etc., came through the holder?—They probably struck the holder and dropped between it and the tank. Is it possible that anything thrown at the holder would perforate it?—It is possible.

Would you have any objection to my trying it?—No.

When you found those articles in the yard, did you make a report to the Police?—No.

No Explosion in Hut.

Do you still adhere to the opinion that there was no explosion in the watchmen's hut?—Yes. I can only say that, with all my experience of coal tar gas explosions, there was no explosion in the hut, as the result would have been different. I think the paint inside the hut was not scorched by the flame.

Have you had any correspondence with the head office as to renewal of the holder?—No.

Do your recommendations always receive the sanction of the head office?—Yes. Certainly on engineering matters. The Company has always taken full notice and supported any recommendations for renewal, painting or expenditure of monies. Nothing has ever been refused.

Mr. Mackinlay: At the last hearing you told us that, in England, there was generally a street between the wall of the gasworks and the nearest house. Can you say whether that is due to health regulations or town planning?—It may be due to either. There is no gas-works regulation to that effect.

How often is it the practice to paint gas holders in England?—Not more than once every two years.

The pressure gauges were watched by an attendant on duty. Were they watched by anybody else?—They are inspected by the Works superintendent and a Chinese foreman at least every hour.

On the questions of pressure of the gas, how much have you got to have to cause it to blow up to the water seal?—About 80 of a pound per square inch.

When you get a leak, which is produced by corrosion, what type of leak is it?—Usually a small crack or pin hole.

Theory Discounted.

In your opinion, if you got a leak like that, would the volume of gas be sufficient to reach Chung Shing Street and be blown back before it was dissipated?—No. It would be dissipated before.

And the fact that you have in the past, had corrosion leaks which have not resulted in a fire, would seem to support that theory?—Yes.

In your experience as a practical gas engineer have you ever seen or heard of a leak due to corrosion, which would be of sufficient size as to allow a volume of gas to escape to Chung Shing Street, ignite and get blown back against a 22 mile an hour wind?

Coroner: Is it possible that the plating on the lee side of the gasometer was damaged through wind pressure outside?—The holder is made to withstand wind pressure, and the plates do not come into contact with the supports.

Mr. Brown: Is the plating similar to that used in England?—Yes.

Is it strengthened for typhoons?—The structure of the holder is strengthened, but the plating is the same as used in England.

How often is the holder painted?—The last time was in 1932. It is usually done about once every year.

Is there any difference in the life of a gasometer in hot or cold climates?—No.

Does the Gas, Light and Coal Company carry out internal examinations?—Not as far as I know.

Does the corrosive action of the gas vary according to the coal used?—No.

Have you got the piece of iron piping which was found in the gasometer here?—No. It is in the box. It is about two feet long.

Do you think it possible, for someone to have thrown it down the holder?—No. I think it is quite possible that it was dropped into the holder by one of our workmen.

Do you think it possible that somebody could have thrown an object to hit the top of the holder?—Yes, from the top of Chung Shing Street or Clarence Terrace.

Would the effect of radiant heat start the fire earlier at Chung Shing Street than in Clarence Terrace?—My impression is it would not.

Fire in Street First.

You are definitely of the impression that Chung Shing Street was afire before the gasometer?—Yes.

If Chung Shing Street was on fire, it is impossible that someone could have thrown anything at the gasometer?—Something may have hit the holder at the same time.

Is it possible objects ejected from Chung Shing Street could have struck the holder?—Yes.

Coroner: What was all that corrosive matter taken out of the tank?—For the last twenty years there has been a fair amount of deposit in the bottom of the water tank.

Report for Government.

Mr. William Arthur Butterfield, superintendent engineer of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, said he examined the gasometer at the request of the Government. He had not much experience of gasometers but had a great knowledge of tanks. His report, he stated, was confined to the material blown from the gasometer and did not touch on the origin of the fire.

Witness entered into a technical description of his examination and said:

"I examined seventeen plates in all and from the average measurements of ten plates given above, it will be seen that many of the plates were badly wasted away by corrosion, particularly at their plate landings (the part adjacent to the points).

"In these positions the plates are in many places only of paper thickness and, in some cases, through cracks obtain. Three of the plates examined showed a number of small perforations caused by corrosion, through which daylight could be seen. The cracks and perforations may have existed before the explosion, and were probably sealed by corrosion."

In answer to the Coroner, Mr. Butterfield said that the cracks and perforations would not have been visible to the naked eye. The dome would have appeared to be in good order to the casual observer, unless he knew what he was looking for. The container was well painted.

If he had been told to inspect the holder, he would have tapped it with a test hammer, to ascertain the condition of the plates.

What Would You Do?

"If you had tapped to examine those plates, knowing their condition and age, and that the holder had previously had perforations, what would you have done?" asked the Coroner.

"I should have put the tank out of action as quickly as possible," replied the witness.

"You referred to the 'failure' of the plates?"

"Yes. The plates fell out and failed to do the job for which they were intended, due to the wasted section at the plate landings, and also to the rivets pulling through."

"What do you consider was the condition of the plates?"

"I consider that they were in a very bad condition," replied witness.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday afternoon.



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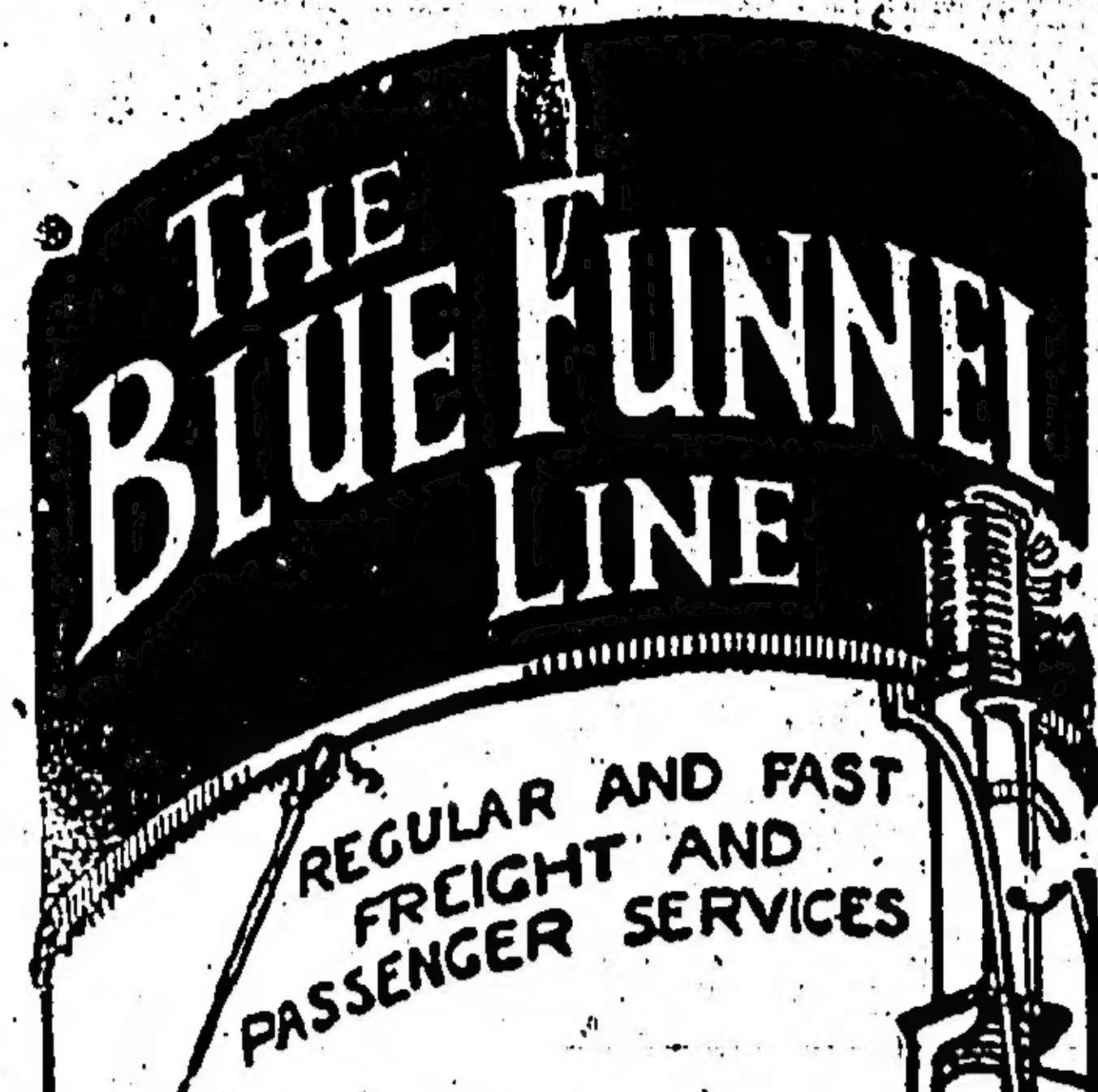
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SHADYSIDE IS OUT EN MASSE TO SEE IF NUTTY AND FRECKLES REALLY HAVE SOMETHING ON THE BALL...

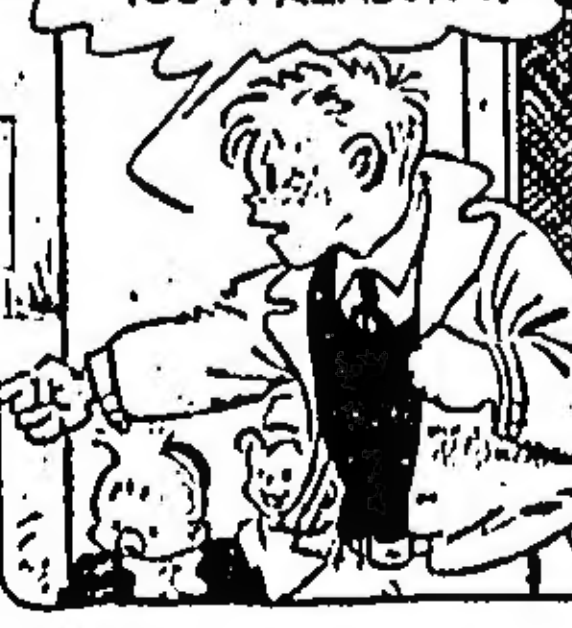
FRIENDS, WE HAVE NO WAY OF GUARANTEEING THAT OUR HISTO-DETECTOR WILL WORK... IF IT DOESN'T WORK, PLEASE DON'T LAUGH AT MY FRIEND, NUTTY COOK... HE'S WORKED AWFULLY HARD TRYING TO PERFECT IT!!



MAKING EXCUSES ALREADY, EAT PLACING FAITH IN A GUY LIKE NUTTY... SAY, HIS MOUTH LOOKS LIKE HE'D BEEN HIT IN THE FACE WITH AN AXE... AND HIS EYES LOOK AS IF HE HADN'T NOTICED THE BLOW!!



IF THE HISTO-DETECTOR REALLY WORKS, I BET YOU'LL WANT TO BE THE FIRST ONE TO BRAG ABOUT KNOWING NUTTY COOK! DON'T RAZZ HIM UNTIL HE GIVES YOU A REASON!!



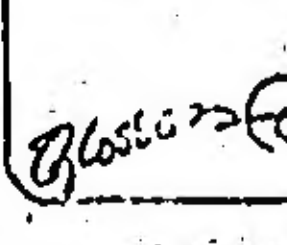
IT ISN'T EVERY KID HIS AGE WHO CAN DO WHAT HE'S DONE... HE'LL MAKE SHADYSIDE PROUD OF HIM! AND DON'T FORGET, CRASH DAVIS... INVENTORS ARE BORN!



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PRETTY SHAMEEN WEDDING

MR. C. G. S. SATTERTHWAITE AND MISS HACK

Canton, June 15. A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Christ Church, Shamoen, yesterday when Miss Elizabeth Newgen Hack became the wife of Mr. Clement Guy Satterthwaite. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Jenkins. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hack, and the niece of Mr. R. K. Batchelor, Manager of Duncanson & Co., and Chairman of the Shamoen Municipal Council. The bridegroom is a representative of Messrs. Vickers Ltd.

The church was most tastefully decorated with gladioli, and quite a number of guests were present. The bride who was given away by her uncle, looked very sweet in a long gown of georgette with a loose silver sash and high Elizabethan collar. She wore a long embroidered veil which was caught on the head with a small circlet of pearls on silver and carried a sheaf of gladioli and carnations. Her only attendant was Mrs. R. K. Batchelor, who performed the duties of Matron of Honour and wore a very pretty blue organdie dress trimmed with frills of the same material in blue and white. Mr. W. G. Cameron acted as best man. Mr. Arthur Lay, of Messrs. Holsa Massey & Co., and former tennis champion of Shamoen, came up from Hongkong to play the organ.

The reception was held in the house of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Batchelor, with whom the bride has been staying for the past few months. Mr. Batchelor, in a short and appropriate speech, proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom, expressing his pleasure that owing to the wedding taking place in China instead of at the home of the bride he was enabled to have his niece married from his house. Mr. Satterthwaite replied expressing his thanks to all the friends for their presence and also especially to Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor for all their kindness both to himself and his wife during their stay in China.

New York, June 15. The Wall Street Journal reports that silver prices were on the up-side, despite the fact that the silver futures market was duller than it had been for years, due to the belief that the Silver Act will curtail speculative enthusiasm. Considerable silver bullishness, however, is due to certainty on the part of some traders that the Silver Act will cause prices to advance on Government buying and should stimulate foreign activity, with heavy orders expected from both Shanghai and London.—Per Suen, Culbertson and Fritz.

SENATE RATIFIES TREATIES

RIO AND FINNISH AGREEMENTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, June 15. The Senate to-day ratified the Anti-War and Non-Aggression and Conciliation Treaty signed at Rio de Janeiro on October 10, 1933, providing for the settlement of boundary disputes.

The Senate also ratified the new treaty of friendship and commerce and consular rights with Finland.—United Press.

SILVER PRICES RISE

FOREIGN BUYING EXPECTED

POLICE OFFICIAL MARRIED

WEDDING OF MR. PETER GRANT

A wedding of much interest was celebrated quietly by the Registrar at 11 o'clock this morning, when Miss Joyce Dobbin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbin of Catford, London, was married to Mr. Peter Grant, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant of Glenlivet, Banffshire, Scotland. Mr. Grant, who is Assistant Superintendent of Police, has been in the Colony for more than 28 years. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel and later, the happy couple left for their honeymoon, which is to be spent at Repulse Bay.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police, Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. T. H. King were witnesses at the Registry Office ceremony.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

| | June 13 | June 14 |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|
| West River at Shuhing | 23.4 | 31.3 |
| North River at Tsing-yuen | 16.8 | 16.4 |
| North River at Samshui | 18.2 | 20.3 |
| East River at Sheklung | 7.1 | 6.8 |

TREASURY BILLS

London, June 15. The total applied for in tenders for £35 million Treasury bills was £63,845,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £33,395,000. The average rate per cent was 17/10d as compared with 17/4d last week.—British Wireless.

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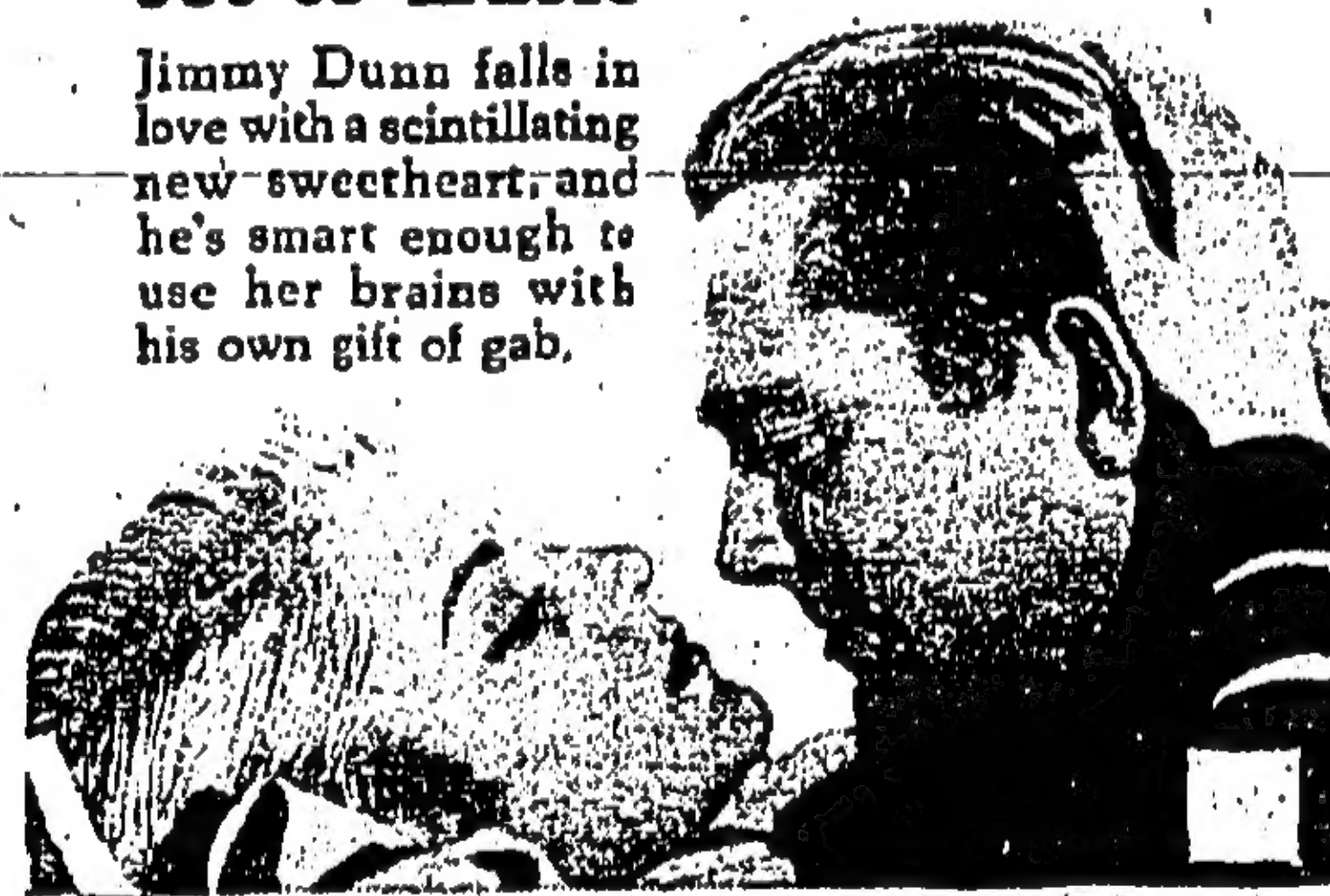
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